

# Southern TRADITION

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THE BOLD & LASTING  
THE BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIPS  
A Campus with Class Unity for the '90s

MISS CAMPBELL STREETER  
FIRST YEAR WOMAN  
WOMAN KILL 37000



Photo by Gedyon Kifle

## about the COVER

**Keepers of ETSU tradition, clockwise,**  
Jeff Anderson, *Johnson City mayor*  
1983, B.B.A. management  
B.S. political science

Rodney English, *Globetrotter*  
1992, B.A. management  
master's candidate

Lisa Underwood Mitchell, *reporter*  
1978, B.S. broadcasting

Sharon Nelson Rush, *music educator*  
1982, bachelor of music ed.  
1983 master of arts  
1992 doctorate of ed.

Photo by James Price, photographer  
1984, bachelor of fine arts





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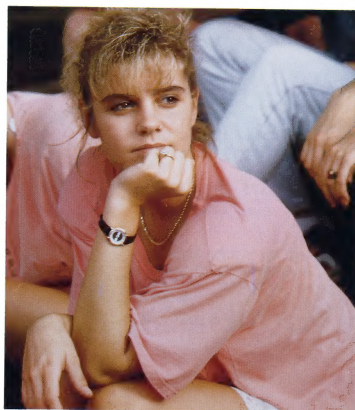






here is, of course, no wrong time  
to honor tradition, and in some way,  
we do every day.

Yes, tradition is both a blending of  
preservation and a slow but pur-  
poseful revolution of change.



**Above,**  
QUALITY  
TIME  
WITH  
FRIENDS:  
Sherrod  
Library is one of the  
ever-  
present  
elements  
that  
touches  
every  
student on  
campus;  
and **left,**  
PRETTY  
IN PINK:  
Preview is an annual  
chance to  
reflect, as  
well as  
have fun.



of time and memories and a bridge lin



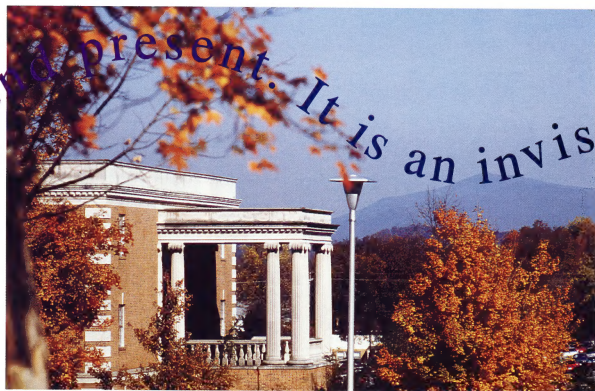
Above, **BEYOND THE BLOSSOMS:** A class enjoys a piece of April

Right, **GRADUATION:** Ending an educational journey

Far right, **BREAKING FOR CONVERSATION:** Some May days were made to last forever







Top:  
A  
CAMPUS  
WITH A  
VIEW:  
Autumn  
colors  
dressed  
in  
brown  
and gold  
Left:  
Winter-  
time  
Postcard:  
Gilbreath  
Hall  
beneath  
a soft  
blanket  
of snow  
Below:  
Keith  
"Flister"  
Jennings:  
A Profile  
in talent



tradition has consistency. It doesn't necessarily have marquee luster, but instead suggests the romantic archetype of a classic play or movie. It means different things to different people.



hread of possibilities that runs through



In sports, tradition is the defense of a title, pain and celebration.

In life, it is the moment in time that seems to last forever.

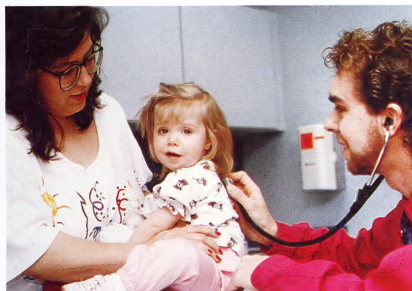
In and out of the classroom, it is successful alumni, educational dialogue and dreams.

Most of all, tradition is about quality.





our campus.



**Clock-  
wise,**  
Sign of  
distinction

Making a  
difference  
means  
getting  
involved

Discover-  
ing a new  
field of  
educational  
possibilities





# Southern WOMAN

SPRING 1995

## POETRY IN MOTION

Athletes  
with style,  
savvy and  
speed



## A JUGGLING ACT

The woman is  
all things to  
all men.

A  
gentleman's  
tribute  
by  
Steve Leasure

## WORKING WOMEN They Work Hard for their Money



## VENUS ENVY

Adult  
students  
don't do  
Tupperware.

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# South Woman



BEYOND WHITE GLOVES  
THE AFTERNOON TEA'S

TO THEIR HEALTH  
Working It Out



# V-E-N-U-S

A Southern Man's Perspective

*She said that her mother could  
paint sunsets that were pretty  
and pink. And I believed her,  
because she was pretty and pink.*

*The woman is  
all things  
to all men.  
Eyes  
softer than Jasperware.  
Lips  
more expressive than  
satin neon.*

*Transcending  
Purity into worship  
Perfection  
Lending itself  
to understanding  
all of my faults*

**POLISHED**

Student, nurse, sister, actress, philanthropist, scholar, journalist, teacher,  
lover, daughter, mother, classmate, athlete, wife, thinking man's bomb-  
shell, friend. The subject at hand is the Southern  
Woman.

In this magazine, we are celebrating a cam-  
pus of Southern Tradition and Southern Beauty  
while paying homage to the women that fill our  
educational and emotional landscape and our  
hearts with grace — with an amazing grace.

The Southern Woman is the Venus de Milo of  
strength and American culture. She has, in vary-  
ing measures, the qualities of style: wit and

savvy, passion and depth.

**NATURAL**

Jean Speer, gatekeeper of tradition



**GLAMOROUS**



*my*

*Michelle Byrne, assistant track coach*



**THOUGHTFUL**

**GRACEFUL**

**PROUD**

**HONEST**

**DAZZLING**

**RAVISHING**

She is the girl next door who has grown out of her pigtails and braces and is majoring in Mass Communications. She is the sophomore tennis player with the powerful backhand.

The Southern Woman is a wonder woman running a sub-20 minute 5K races and a golfer scoring the hole in one. She looks soft, but plays hard and knows how to land on her feet.

Straight-A's, Who's Who, Dean's List. In the classroom, she's the one with all the right answers — tomorrow's doctor, lawyer or novelist writing about the smoking gun.

She is a scene-stealing diva standing center stage in Gilbreath Theatre. And she's the music major who knows how to play the strings of our hearts. She is an artist celebrating her talents and her creative genius in Slocumb Hall. Thirtysomething, she's the adult student who is looking for a new career beyond Tupperware.

She is an icon to quality and a carpenter of dreams and is a timeless passage between tradition, romance, confidence and imagination. But most of all, she is style, soul, and savoir faire.

**BY STEVE LEASURE**



*Bentia Nance, homecoming winner*



*Michelle Barnes, sub-20 min. 5K*



THE MYTH, MIRAGE & MIST OF ...

# Southern WOMANHOOD

*Who are you? And why  
does your persona evoke such  
strong emotions? Are you  
an image that we created?  
Descend from your glory  
and from your pedestal.*



*Photos Courtesy David W. Jones*

For some, the Southern belle is an icon of the South not unlike the marble statues of Ancient Rome. A few see her as nostalgia. But to most, she represents a phase in the evolution of women.

But let it be known that she was more -- Scarlett O'Hara was just a myth. Many belles worked the fields, managed the books for the farms, tended the sick for miles around, oversaw the cooking and made their own clothes.

And not a hair would be out of place. The Southern belle was a beautiful facade. She was an actress who put buttermilk on her skin when she'd had too much sun in the fields, covering up her accomplishments for the sake of pride.

Who were you, Southern belle?



## A SNAPSHOT

*"I* have always had a strong desire to travel back in time to the wonderful days of the Antebellum era. The beautiful ballgowns, miles of cotton fields and the romantic innocence of lovers call to me in my dreams. *"*

*Shannon Burks*





THE REASONING, REALITY & ROMANCE ...

# Wonder WOMAN

*In the new educational landscape, today's woman finds she has more options and opportunities.*

She walks softly and carries an impressive portfolio of talent.

She's more than just drama with lashes and mascara, she is the journalism student unconsciously in pursuit of the Pulitzer prize. She is serious, dedicated and loves hard

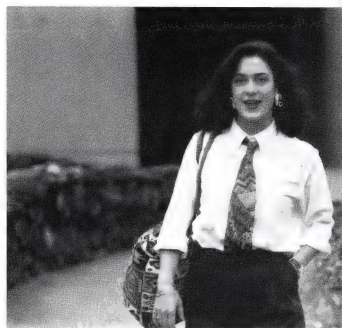
It's just a matter of truth and consequences before today's Southern woman becomes more educated and more ambitious and more successful.

Below, Kristin Johnson, a public relations major, races off to her next job, at Epicurean. She's a server there -- when she's not working in the computer lab.

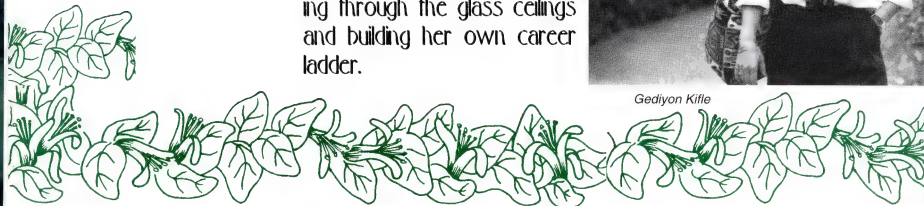


work.

According to *Newsweek* and *Working Women* magazines, she'll be the risk-driven entrepreneur of tomorrow, breaking through the glass ceilings and building her own career ladder.



Gediyon Kifle







Left, Annie Galbreath bags a burger at her "night job" at McDonald's next to school; bottom left, education major Mary Cox has worked at J.C. Penney four years; and below, August finance graduate Dena Haynes is a manager at Pal's on State of Franklin with five years of (sudden) service.



### REALITY CHECK:

- The average college woman works 16.8 hrs/wk.
- 60% of all women in college work a weekly job

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 Grade point average: 3.062/4.0

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THE SKILLED, SELF-CONFIDENT & SUCCESSFUL ...

# DAUGHTER

## Somebody's

*Once upon a time, a brave young woman set out to find her way in the world. She played hard, did her assignments and got good grades.*

There she is on the playground, in the classroom, learning, playing, doing things that little girls do.

But someday soon, she'll outgrow the training wheels on her bicycle and the braces on her teeth. She'll be graduating from college with her dreams and expectations.

But for now, let her catch fireflies in Mason jars. Let her jump rope. Let her play and be a child.







Whether they're little girls at the Child Study Center or young women growing physically and intellectually at ETSU's University School, you just can't underestimate their honesty, vivacity and potential.





# Women Of Spirit

*Cheerleader, band member, majorette or dancer, these talented ladies have the right stuff to entertain and amaze ETSU fans with their enthusiasm and their zest for the sport of competition.*



There they are standing and cheering through victory and defeat. Their passion for the game is the celebration of the moment, of the 80-yard touchdown run, the three-point shot and the Lady Bucs full-court press.

In their own way, they are athletes, role models, cloudtrippers, gifted, dedicated and 100 percent devoted to the pursuit of excellence.

They are the spark that can ignite a fourth-quarter rally and are there to steady the high rope of tension during those last-second free throws.

Women of spirit, we know them by their blue and gold colors. We know them by their love for the game and by their style. We know them because they keep our hearts and minds in the game no matter what the score is. We know them by the way they move in unison, because they're poetry in motion.

Flexible talent, they have the legs and lungs and know how to use them. They are beautiful palettes of creativity painting a half-time canvas that even Monet would envy.

They bring us all together as good sports, goodwill ambassadors doing what they do best for their fascination for the game.







Photo by James Price



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As one of the ETSU's most prominent and popular cheerleaders, journalism major Jenny Jones is the essence of school spirit.

She has been celebrating the joy of victory for nearly 20 years.

"I was the mascot in third grade," she said.

Since then, Jenny has been wholeheartedly in the spirit business, cheering, dancing and romancing the emotion of competition.

She cheered in high school and college but says that college cheerleading requires much more work and dedication.

"There's more public relations in college than in high school," Jenny said.

And although ETSU's cheerleaders can't compete in national competitions because of a lack of funding, the campus does support the program by hosting one of the largest cheerleading camps in the country. The camp gives them the opportunity to see and compare themselves against some of the best teams in the country.



# The age & times of enlightenment

## Percentage of American Women in 10 Jobs Classifications

1. Dental hygienist	99.0
2. Secretaries	99.0
3. Preschool teachers	98.6
4. Receptionists	97.3
5. Real Estate Sales	50.4
6. Painters & Artists	50.3
7. Editors & Reporters	49.8
8. U.S. Senators	7.0
9. Firefighter	2.4
10. Car Mechanics	.8

Source: Employment & Earnings  
(Jan. 1994). U.S. Department of  
Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

Educator, mentor, researcher, secretary, coordinator, receptionist, doctor and artist.

They are there to keep us on the educational and career path. They are there to serve and to help, shaping and molding us with their recognition for excellence.

Lynn Whitehead, Margaret Ripley Wolfe, Amelia Brown and Sue Barr inflate our souls and senses with their thoughtful advice.

Nancy Gruel, who received the first Excellence in Teaching Award from the College of Applied Science and Technology's Board of Visitors, is pure talent and knows how to use it.

These teachers are the common threads of quality that each student looks for when they're picking an elective.

They are the sound and fury of our educational dreamscape and of our subconsciousness touching us with their literary quests for understanding the writings of Hemingway, Dickens and Browning.

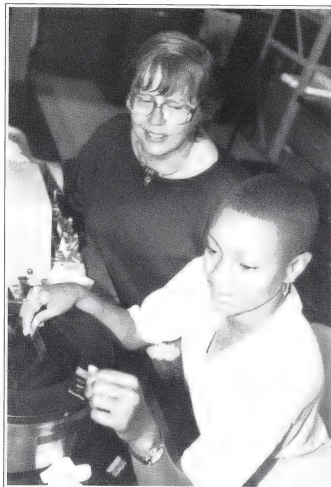
Roberta Herrin, Ruth Ketron, Lynda Pearl and Stephanie Leeper encourage self-reflection and inspire us with their style, wit and sense of commitment to the fundamentals.

They are part of the journey that each student takes when crossing these grand canyons of instruction in their quest for confidence and a career.

Bettie Cole, Judy Hammond, Diane Nelson and Marie Hill. They are there to romance the student with their knowledge of knowledge and with their leadership.



Photos by University Photo Lab



# They Work Hard





*From the English department to broadcasting to the Student Activities Center, the working women of ETSU are taking their careers to heart.*



# *For Their Money*

*By Steve Leasure*



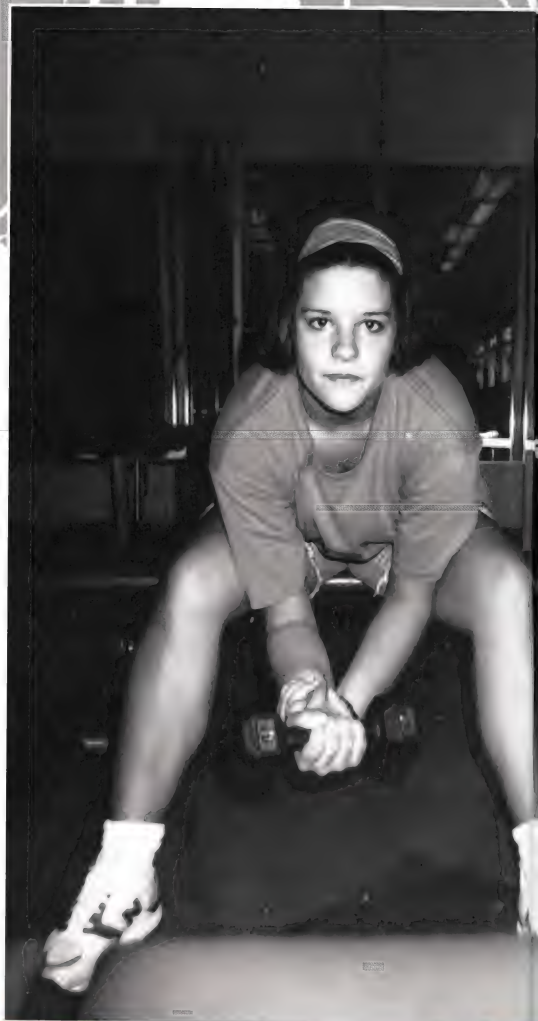
# Fit



Felicia Devero pumps iron to stay in shape.

*30 percent of all women between 18 and 35 work out at least twice a week for 20 minutes or longer.*

SOURCE: Runner's World, October 1994





# Business Quest

Photos by Brian Chandler  
and Corey Summers

Some of ETSU's healthiest women are physical education and nursing majors. Others just like to work out.

Many of the P.E. majors said that people think their major is simply about fun and games.

"It's not as easy as you think," senior Beth Hunt of Church Hill said. "A lot of the tests will knock you out of your chair if you don't hit the books."

"If you don't have the dedication, you're wasting your time."

Martha Johnson, who calls her pursuit of a degree a surprising challenge, said she never expected it is to be as hard as it is.

"People always kid me about my major," she said. "So I tell them that we have to learn a lot of the some things that doctors learn and that usually shuts them up."

Sophomore Susan Kinsley plans to go into the physical therapy program after she graduates with her physical education degree.

"Between the two of them, I think I'll be able to get the proper training to start my own business when I graduate," she said. "But I also think that it's also teaching me a healthier lifestyle. Now, I no longer smoke and I stay away all forms of fatty foods."

Junior Sara Chandler of Kingsport said she does something athletic every day.

"In high school, I ran track and played basketball," Chandler said. "I like to work out in Brooks Gym twice a week and run around the campus usually three times a week."



ETSU golfer Holly Benedict uses a sport rubber band to stretch out as she exercises between classes



The employment rate for physical therapists in the Southern states is 98.3 percent.

**SOURCE:** The National Employment Weekly, Jan. 1995



# Palettes of Imma

ETSU's art department places a great deal of emphasis on its female art majors.

Jack Clausse presented a lecture on "Female Artists of the 1970s and 1980s" as part of the art history lecture series. The presentation focused on how the artists called attention to themselves during that period.

The art department also displayed different types of art through the year which included 3-D designs, drawings and literary and graphic works of achievement dealing with AIDS.

From Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, the art department featured graduate students receiving their master's degree in Slocumb Galleries.

January through early February, works by the two newest additions to the art department -- Ann Clarke and Anita DeAngelis -- were featured in a faculty exhibition.

"I've learned something about every facet of life through my work," Clarke said. "It's both an honor and a challenge."

In addition, from April through May, students who received their bachelor's or master's degree this year exhibit in Slocumb Galleries.

Also, the English department's women's studies focused on women writers.

Meanwhile, an in-depth study of female figures throughout history was presented by the history department.

Could it be the Year of the Woman?



**Clockwise:** Above - Tammy Miracle in the craft shop **Top Center** - Meredith Ester (middle), Debra Leu (left), Renecca Lea (baby) and Melanie Griffin (right) **Far Right** - Art major Susan McKinney works in her 3-D plaster class **Bottom** - Julia Hendrickson pauses to admire her work



# ination



Photos  
by  
Brian  
Chandler



*Michelle O'Patrick* is a senior majoring in art. She said that she has always been interested in art.

"When I was in high school," she said, "about five of my seven classes were art related."

She focuses on intaglio, etchings and engravings. She said that when she started, she took an introductory class in painting. However she changed her mind and has been focusing on engravings ever since. She said that she occasionally does some drawings.

This year she is receiving her bachelor's degree in art and hopes to go on to get her master's degree. "I don't know where I'll get my master's, but I do plan to get my master's."

The high point of her senior year will be her exhibition at Slocumb Galleries beginning April 17. All art majors are featured in Slocumb before they graduate. This exhibition will be of the engravings that she has completed while at ETSU.



# Better late than ...

If you think college is for the student just graduating from high school, think again.

With 43 percent of all ETSU students 23 years old or older, the new world order of the ETSU campus is older and bolder.

"I think ETSU has some great opportunities for returning students," adult student Judy Bowman said. "Professors here understand that our world doesn't always revolve around school and often take that into consideration."

As the campus' fastest growing group of students, the adult population is seeing more flexibility in the scheduling of classes by the university.

The Center for Adult Programs and Services, or CAPS, offers many different types of assistance, including an orientation, personalized counseling, information available about child care, financial aid and housing. Adult women students are the women of the '90s, discovering a world of opportunity as they walk across the educational field of dreams each day. To them, opportunity is defined by the classes they take and by the dreams they dare to dream.

"I love being around young people because it keeps me feeling younger," 54-year-old Maggie Monroe said.



Above, Carol Hilliard is recognized as one of the most supportive and active members of ETSU's student body; and left Janice Dabner at a Alpha Sigma Lambda celebration.







Photos by Brian Chandler



*For many adult students, a degree is indeed an opportunity. It is proof positive that ETSU's leadership in adult education is paying dividends and the students are cashing in.*

Social work major Marsh Daniels is hoping to be a part of this windfall of opportunity.

With plans to graduate in May, Daniels said she chose social work because of one overpowering reason.

"Any profession empowering the people is always needed," she said.

She said she chose social work from several of her own experiences. She was a foster parent to a troubled teen-ager for two years. She also worked with abused children and pregnant teen-agers when she lived in Louisiana.

Daniels said she would like to work with people caught in the downward spiral of drug and alcohol abuse.

This semester she is doing her field study at Woodridge.

She said that her experiences have also affected her family. Her oldest son, who is a junior at University High School, is planning to be a teacher. She also has a son in eighth grade at University High.



# Playing the str



Top: Stephanie Rea, winner of a state talent competition Center: A step show Bottom Row: The play "Slow Dusk" featuring Jenny McCamy and Tracy Sitz Far Right: The '60s were back in fashion with "The Heidi Chronicles."





# ings of their hearts

Under a solitary spotlight with the strings of a violin, they create entertainment. And to hear or see them perform, we are able to share a passion of unspeakable dimension.

In each performance they are sculpting talent and perhaps romancing us with the presence of their acting personae.

Oh yes, they know thaht all the world's a stage, and they know that beyond the aerobics, dance classes, voice lessons and pink leotards are the standing ovations, Grammy nominations and the autograph seekers.

Theirs is the art of embracing as their hugs from center stage woo us all as they lovingly perform Shubert, Bach and Wagner.

At home before a full house at Gilbreath Theatre, they show us their Secret Garden and those hot, sexy bell bottoms of the Heidi Chronicle '60s.

Tomorrow's next Barbra Streisand, Meryl Streep and Natalie Cole, perhaps ... But we think they're pretty special now.





There are many women at ETSU who dedicate their spare time to volunteer work, and the campus organization parenting a large amount of the responsibility is Volunteer ETSU.

With projects ranging from the March of Dimes and the Marines' Toys for Tots to the United Way, the Red Cross and the Adopt-a-School project, Volunteer ETSU is always there to lend a helping hand.

Among the students extending that hand is Traci Lane, student coordinator of the Adopt-a-School program at ETSU's "adopted" school, Stratton Elementary. Lane and nearly 50 other students started acting as mentors and tutors for Stratton's youngsters in the month of love -- February.

"I've always loved children," said Lane, a biology major who also worked with VETSU's Toys for Tots drive. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to know I've helped children."

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed at the end of November in Culp University Center Ballroom helped in other ways -- to raise consciousness and understanding.

Other volunteers not only leave campus, they leave the country. Members of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship traveled to Kenya to help a community, its individuals and their families; by building public buildings.

These women from ETSU have lent their hearts and hands to make a difference in the area and around the world.



Volunteer ETSU students are an important part organized.



Tiffany Forsyth Stack with a Kenyan family with whom she spent time.





of keeping the Special Olympics



Julie Harris helps build a meeting hall for the Fellowship of Christian Unions in Kenya.

#### FUN FACTS

73 percent of all volunteers in the United States are females.

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69 percent of all charity hours of service are provided by females.

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The average person who volunteers their time, averages 2.5 hours per week.

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Americans donate more time to charities than any other country in the world.

SOURCE: 1992 survey of non-profit organizations conducted for Parade Magazine

# HE TREES OF COMPASSION



# On the road to

*For some Southern Women, driving back and forth to school each day is just a part of their educational journey.*

What does Greeneville, Erwin, Morristown, Piney Flats and Bluff City have in common? Each day, women with different majors and personalities slide behind the wheel of their Hondas and Saturns and BMWs and head for the ETSU campus.

You see them with their 'Babe on Board' signs or their suction cup Garfields.

The commuting women of ETSU are a breed apart, racing from their bedroom to their classroom.

Theirs is a world filled with stop signs, miles of billboards and glove compartments filled with flashlights, maps and yellowing copies of the *East Tennessean* that they had planned read during the first weeks of the semester

when they had time.

Their world is sometimes also filled with parking tickets. You've seen 'em in the 20-minute spots.

"My car got towed two weeks ago," said senior commuter Kristin Johnson. "I parked in the fire lane and I was just going to check my mail ... I went back three hours later and my car's gone ..."

"Unfortunately, I don't live close enough to walk. But I love those people in the parking office." Just who are these wild women on wheels?

First gear, second gear, third gear, fourth. Some of these women spend more time in the fast lane than they do in the classroom.

"2 H O T 4 U," "BYEBYE" "C-YA" or just "LATER."

## Top 10 Reasons Women Like To Commute

10. Carpooling with hunks
9. Those fast food drive-thru windows
8. Their car radios and tape decks
7. Proving to those pesky pedestrians who REALLY has the right-of-way
6. Finding a parking space is a GREAT excuse for being late for class
5. Blowing your horn at the professors when they're in the crosswalk
4. Their "I Brake For No One" bumpsticker
3. Flying over those dang speedbumps
2. Their sunroofs
1. Tailgating Dr. Nicks



Shannon Wilson of Gray is one of the thousands of ETSU students who



# knowledge



commute every day, steering straight for campus and a day of education.

*Photo by Brian Chandler*



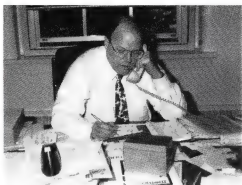
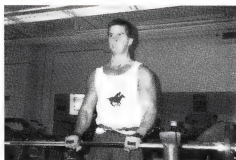
# **SOUTHERN MAN**

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## **Sweaty & Sexy**

These ETSU men enjoy working out their frustrations while pumping iron



## **Educator, Coach, Mentor**

Working men of ETSU speak out about the students they work with



## **A Salute**

Since 1952, the department of military science has been part of ETSU's tradition, molding students into leaders

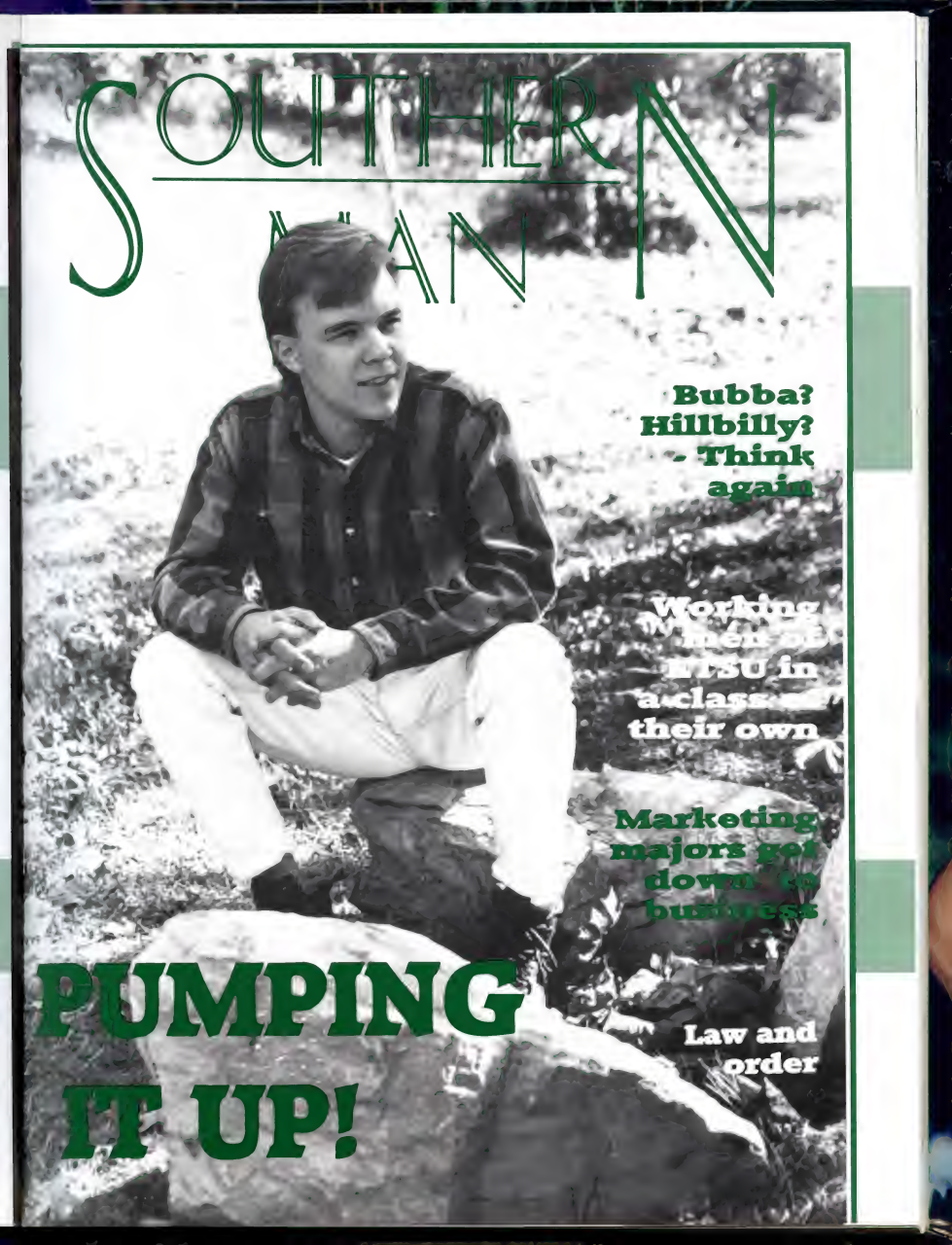
## **Hands On**

Sometimes a class serves as a reality check





# SOUTHERN MAN

A black and white photograph of a young man with short dark hair, wearing a dark plaid button-down shirt and light-colored trousers. He is sitting on a large, light-colored rock in a wooded area with trees and foliage in the background. He is looking off to the side with a slight smile. The text of the advertisement is overlaid on the image.

**Bubba?  
Hillbilly?  
Think  
again**

**Working  
men of  
MSU in  
a class of  
their own**

**Marketing  
majors get  
down to  
business**

**Law and  
order**

**PUMPING  
IT UP!**

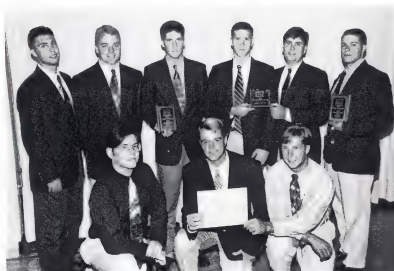


# Frankly my dear, I

The East Tennessean



The East Tennessean



*Being a Southern Man used to be knowing oneself. It used to be about physical and mental virtues. It used simple needs, dreams and desires.*

But now we have to ask you, who we are supposed to be?

Nowadays, we stand in the shadows that society has cast - trying to figure out what went wrong and why. We stand out of respect for others while wondering who are we supposed to be, if not ourselves.

Unfortunately, it's not that easy, is it?

Wasn't it Oscar Wilde who told us that "only the shallow know themselves?" And hasn't still waters always run deep in the Southern Man or was that a lie, too?

Life hasn't been the same since Tennessee Williams gave the world his Stanley Kowalski.

Once the Southern Male was looked upon as a field of courage and tradition and deeply felt convictions. He was a field planted in the rich fertile ground of a selfless ego. He was a man among men and his image was the physical and emotional embodiment of what women termed "a gentleman."

So now we stand in our faded denim and in our flannel shirt striking a masculine pose, you know the one. We stand in silence trying to survive the rhetoric and all the other prejudices.



# *do give a damn*

*about a silent strength based upon  
knowing the fundamentals of  
to be about simple men with*

No, we don't have the style of a Rhett Butler or the flair of a Southern Casanova, but we do give a damn. Through the good times and the bad times, we had always loved women, loved them more deeply, loved them with passion, loved them with all our hearts and minds.

We're 100 percent American and 100 percent male. So why does our maleness cause such great confusion?

We were told time and time again that in vary degrees, we have the very qualities that women once loved and other men lack. We had been told by Margaret Mitchell and other women writers that we define many of the rich traditions of the South.

We are works-in-progress, well-meaning and men of labor and service.

We're simple men with simple needs, dreams and desires just trying to do the best we can.

*By Steve Leasure*





# Hands On

## MAJORS



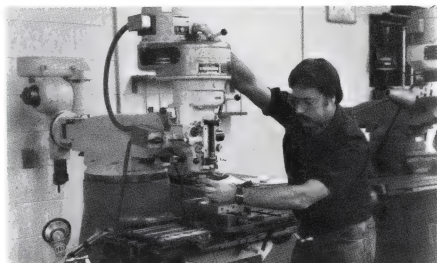
"Taking a class like this one is giving me a practical understanding that I could never learn in a classroom."

*Jeff Warner, Industrial Technology major, said of a machine shop course.*

When most of us think of going to class, we imagine a classroom with 40 or so desks facing a marked-up blackboard. We imagine the stale-breath mono-tone monologue of a professor presenting a lecture on Milton or Maslow. We imagine a kind of 9-to-5 mentality from our educators.

But to some, there is more to their education than an endless maze of classrooms and multiple choice tests. There is the degree that not only require knowledge, but also call for talent. It is a degree with energy where actions speak louder than any 15-minute presentation.

*By Steve Leasure*



**A BLUE COLLAR DEGREE?** Get a clue! Even the most fundamental machines like the Bridgeport mill teaches student self-confidence, responsibility, a skill and technical knowledge.



**DO THE CLOTHES MAKE THE NEWSCASTER?** Corey Summers thinks so as this GQ anchorman gets ready to WOO! them out there in TV land.



To these broadcasting, technology, art and medical students, reaching beyond the calculators and term papers means putting themselves in the educational line of fire.

Of course, that line of fire means different things to different students.

For one student it has to do with learning how to surface grind a piece of steel or how to cut threads on the lathe.

To others it means playing truth or daredevil before the television camera on the first floor of Warf-Pickel Hall, pumping out three stories a week for the *East Tennessean* or acting before a packed house at Gilbreath Theatre. It means performing without a net.

There's no kickstand of these guys' collegiate bikes because they're always on the go — competing, re-inventing perfection each time they pick up that paint brush or flip on a machine.

To them, a degree that merely offers a student a chance to work in an office is a no-brainer. These guys are not just after a degree. They're after hands-on knowledge.



PALETTE OF TALENT: Even within this abstract self portrait, Bryan Saunders' soul is seen upon the canvas.



EDUCATIONAL CRAFTSMEN: Sometimes the metal lab is one of the best places to "lathe" back and have some fun.



BEHIND THE CAMERA: With its own television station, ETSU broadcasts the campus' Dan Rather wanna-be most afternoons.



# WORKING IT OUT

## WHILE MAKING THE MOST OF THE PAIN

By Steve Leasure

They pump the iron that turns effort into muscle. They pump out of passion. They dig deep within themselves for something more -- something made from an inter-strength, something made out of character, something that sometime seems Herculean.

With 200 pounds coming down on them, they give it their all and then some. Brawny and determined, they're on a trip from the ordinary to Muscleville.

"I like to come down here and just cut loose," junior Mike Singer said.

They also love the stress and the strain and the sweat of the workout.

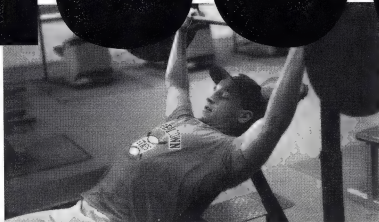
Located on the bottom floor of Brooks Gym, the weight room is a home away from dorm for some of these young men.

"I work out about two hours a day, five days a week," criminal justice Brad Walker said.

And while some students spend their leisure time channel surfing on their 19 inch Sonys, these men are gripping 50 pound dumbbells or bench pressing their own body weight.

"Working out with these other guys really pushes me," Curtis Dotson of Kingsport said. "But we also work with each other. Down here, working out is kind of like a team sport."

# MUSCLE



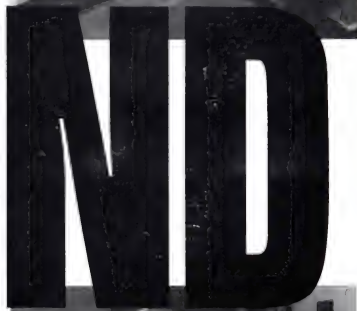
THE BENCH: One man's pain is another man's hunger





**Left:** Clint Wooton gets ripped while pumping up on the overhead bar. **Below:** Jim Morris crunches 150 pounds -- all in a day's work.

*Photos by Brian Chandler*



**THE GUT BURN.** Taking the grip of fitness



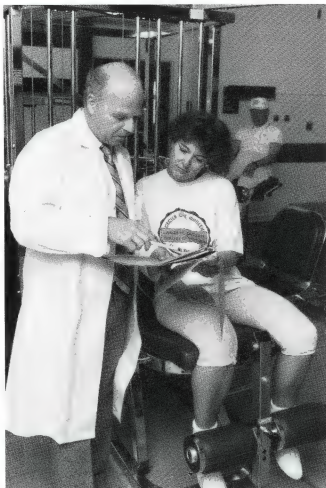
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# Beyond the syllabus, the working men at ETSU are laying out courses of action

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*"I believe that students need to be aware of their changing environment as early as possible."*

*John Greer, guidance counselor*



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Professor Ronald Hamby was awarded a chair of excellence for his work at the center of Geriatrics and Gerontology

*by Steve Leasure*

Teacher, instructor, mentor, coach, tutor, lecturer, dean, administrator, adviser, guide, president, counselor and consultant. Being a working man at East Tennessee State University means different things to different students.

In the lab, classroom, on the stage of Gilbreath Theatre or from the podium, they are redefining the paths that the students should chose.

With their responsibilities and agendas, they add shape and dimension to the campus's true nature and its personality.

Beyond the 9 to 5 requirements of their job descriptions, they are using their support, experience and their knowledge to chisel out a curriculum for tomorrow's dreamers, leaders and work force.

The ETSU working man is the warm handshake that students receive as they walk across the stage at graduation time and he is the words of encouragement that enables many students to survive the cold long winter semester. He is one-on-one quality time and always there to remind us not to forget the basics.

He is a chair of excellence who knows his Hemingway, his students and himself. He is the coach pressing his players for excellence on and off the court. He is a man of presence, preservation, preparation and providence.



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Dan Emmel, showing a student a highway

# Broadening the



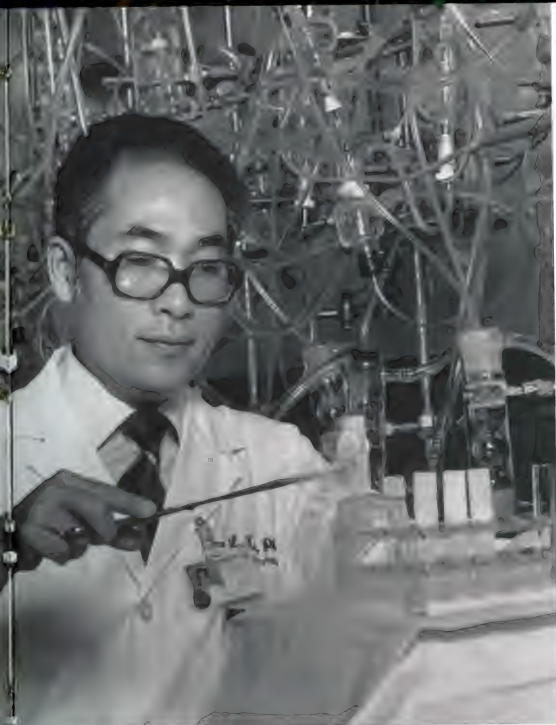


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**LEFT:** Professor Race Kao well-represented by his students and by his peers



Steve Bader, vice president of Student Affairs studying one the educational journals

Photo by Brian Chandler



Professor C. Warren Robertson, mastermind behind most of the university's theater productions, working on one of his many backstage details.



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rector of career development, the super information



ETSU President Roy Nicks meeting with Bert Bach, vice president of Academic Affairs



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For head coach Alan LeForce every game this season required all of his tools of leadership.

# minds of others



# Tour of Duty

*For over 40 years they've been there, more than silhouettes of masculinity, more than nameless faces behind their salutes. They've been there in times of war and times of peace, standing tall and proud and a part of the East Tennessee State community.*



Several ETSU's ROTC cadets during their maneuvers.

During the Vietnam Conflict and Desert Storm, 10 young men who were commissioned at ETSU lost their lives. Listed below are the names of these soldiers and their casualty dates.

## THOSE WHO GAVE

Capt. Alvin Broyles  
April 28, 1965  
Lt. James Dugger  
October 16 1972  
Capt. Donald Fillers  
May 28, 1965  
Capt. Eugene Franklin  
June 24, 1965  
Capt. Daniel Graybeal  
February 27, 1991  
Lt. Douglas Jones  
October 12, 1966  
Lt. Daniel Mullins  
August 31, 1967  
Major Billy Nave  
June 27, 1966  
Capt. James Reed  
February 1, 1968  
Capt. Gordon Walsh  
April 16, 1967

Since its formation in 1950, the Buccaneer Battalion has enabled the department of military science to develop into one of the most successful departments within the Applied Science & Technology curriculum.

With courses that focus on the dynamics of leadership that promote higher levels of self-confidence and self-reliance, the ROTC program helps college students learn skills in communication and leadership.

Led by Major Vernon Bradley, this year's class of cadets will also find itself becoming more involved with campus activities including student government and intramurals competitions.

"My challenge is to show people that we're not just the guys out there running in the morning, shooting up cans and waking people up, we're doing other things," Bradley said.

And as with any ambitious program, the ROTC at ETSU has had to evolve and change with the times.

In 1953, women were allowed to be a part the ROTC program. Also during the turbulent '70s, enough protest on the campus occurred to force the administration make the ROTC voluntary.

But it should also be noted that most ROTC cadets today will not become career officers, but will choose to take the career track into business and often management.

"Employers seek students who have more than just academic credentials," Dan Emmel, director of career development said. "Those who acquire leadership experience have a distinct edge in their job search upon graduation. Army ROTC provides an exceptional advantage for ETSU graduates."



It's a bird. It's a plane. It's a UH-1 helicopter from a local National Guard landing on the intramurals field.

*By Steve Leasure*





Cadet John Neal waits in one of the UH-1 helicopters to take-off for an annual training mission



Cadet Bobby Lee getting his gear together.



Cadets paying close attention to their orders.



HURRY UP & WAIT: Pilot CW-4 of the Guard waiting for the troops.



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Father • Brother • Teacher • Free Thinker • Athlete • Researcher • Dancer •  
 Actor • Daydreamer • Boyfriend • Journalist • Scholar • Alumni • Christian  
 • Educational Maze Specialist • Man of Leisure • Night Manager • Lover

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Photo by Corey Summers

Defining responsibility with fatherhood



Gediyon Kifle

Defining honor even in a homecoming defeat



Photo by Traci Church

Defining service as a member  
 of the Army's ROTC



Photo by University Lab

Defining their leisure time in a field of dreams



# Defining Diversity

In the pursuit of excellence, today's Southern man finds himself redefining his role in the educational landscape.

The new Southern man is more than just a man of shy moments with his appreciation for Southern beauty. He is willing to dance on that fine line between the rugged reality of his stereotypical Southern manhood and the exponents of being a man of many sympathies.

The Southern man defines diversity by the newness of his imagination while beneath his nicked and gray exterior is a soul grasping hope between each heartbeat.

He is a man defined by the most masculine type of poetry. But most of all, spring, summer, fall or winter, he is a man for all seasons.

by Steve Leasure

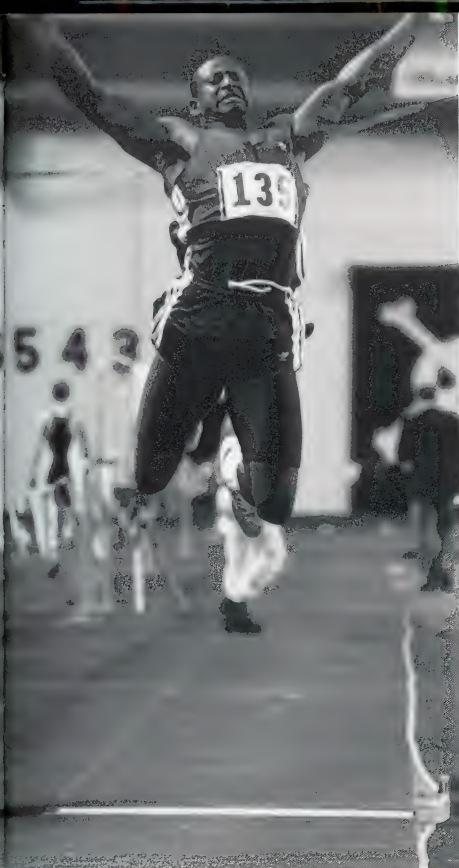


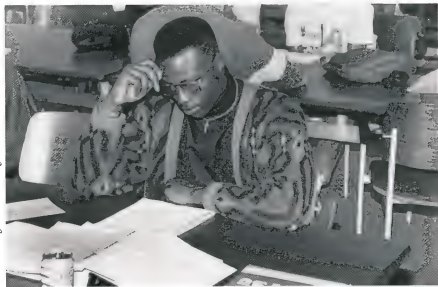
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Defining athletic diversity with his leaps of faith



Photo by University Lab

Defining tradition in the spirit of his culture



Defining his future by riding deep trains of thought



# PROFILE

## Politician & Leader

**Trying to define a political agenda and improve student involvement, Keith Bowers is turning words into actions.**

**M**ost students come to East Tennessee State University hoping that a four-year degree in political science, criminal justice or advertising will prepare them for a career.

Other students come to the university not knowing what they're looking for. They change majors four or five times and spend half their college careers in an indecisive haze, uninvolved and uninspired.

Student Government Association President Keith Bowers is cut from a different kind of cloth.

He knows what he wants out of his education and out of his administration. He believes in involvement and action, not just white noise and motion.

But campus leadership was not always a part of his personal agenda. When he first decided to come to ETSU, Bowers said he was more focused on just getting a degree.

"I have to be honest with you," he said. "I came to ETSU for several reasons. The college of business had a great reputation. I liked the campus. And it was close to home."

A 23-year-old marketing/pre-law major from Elizabethton, Bowers got involved in SGA when he got mad at how often the administration simply listed "Staff" in the schedule bulletin.

"The first time I thought about getting involved, I was walking across campus mad about some of the things going on," he said. "Then I happened to be reading the East Tennessean and saw that there was a selection seat in the Senate. I filled out the application hoping that I could fix a few things and the next thing I knew, I woke up and was president."

But Bower's road to the top wasn't overnight. His first position as a senator for the College of Business allowed him to get a sense of what SGA was all about.

He was then appointed to the 606 Committee where he said he got a close-up view of how the money of the student government was being spent.

"Then, when I got on the selection committee, I didn't like the way we were treating people," he said. "I thought we're

intimidating them rather than making them feel like they were welcome. So I wanted to be vice president to change that. I think that by filling the Senate the way I did, I made it more student-friendly. I've always stressed the importance to SGA of treating people with more respect."

A member of the publication Who's Who Among Students of America's Colleges and Universities, Bowers is the definition of the word "active." The senior is on the President's Council, Race Committee and the Academic Council. He is a member of the Order of Omega, AMA, Phi Kappa Phi, President's Pride, Gamma Beta Phi and the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

"This year, the biggest problem for me is time," he said. "It really bothers me that I can't spend more time with the brothers of my fraternity because I really believe that being a part of Sigma Nu has been one of the most important things I've ever done on campus." As SGA president, Bowers said that his biggest projects involved bringing an ATM on campus and having photocopy machines added to the academic buildings.

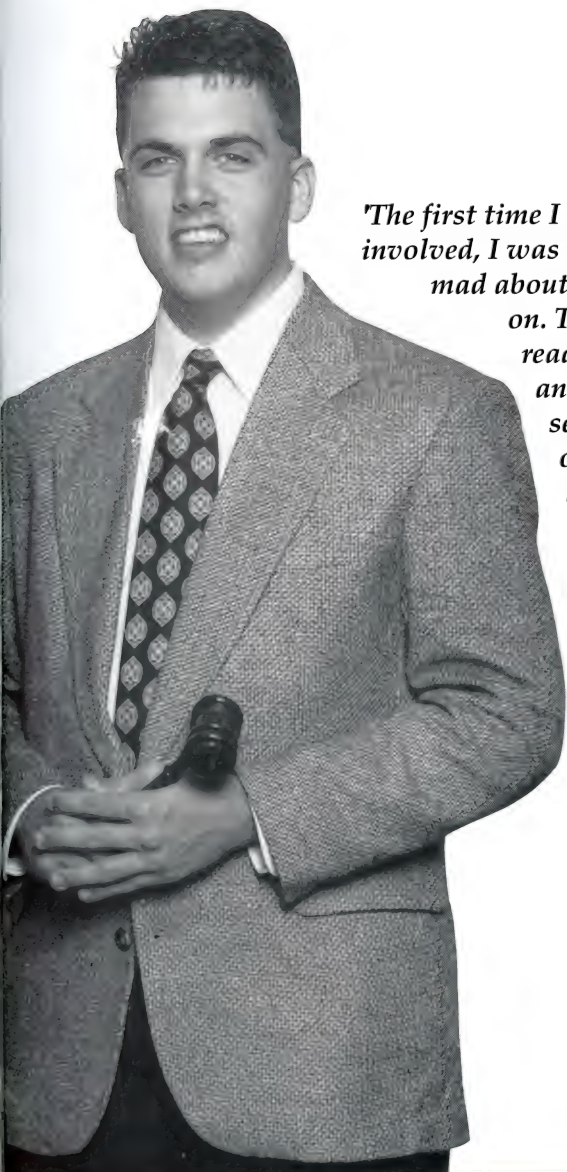
What he hates most of about his job is all the red tape he has to deal with to get the simplest of tasks accomplished.

"For a campus this size, I think it's ridiculous for us to have to go to the library each time we need to copy something," he said. And in light all that he has accomplished in his year as president, Bowers said that he realizes his most important role is to get more students involved in their campus and in their student government.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of my job," Bower said, "but the best thing about my position is when a student comes into my office with a problem and we're able to resolve and they leave happy."

"I think it's important that students know when they have a problem or a complaint we're here to listen and to serve them."





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## Entertainment

by [illegible]

### Exit Laughing

Some of the country's funniest entertainers are featured in Club Wednesday

### Homecoming 1994

Amber Williams and Matt Whisenant are crowned

### *The Tempest*

An artistic storm blows through Gilbreath Theatre

### Now Showing

*The Crow*  
*Maverick*  
*Philadelphia*



# Entertainment



*Yearly*

## *The Tempest*

Shakespeare comes  
to ETSU's campus



# CLUB WEDNESDAY

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## ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST TALENTED

AJ. Jamal is not only recognized for his family-oriented routine, but also for his trademark, spinning, splitting, and twisting, or the "AJ Bounce."

"You just keep laughing even after the show is over," Brian Compton, a public relations major, said.

The ETSU auditorium was full when Jamal appeared in early October to an energetic and rowdy crowd consisting of students and parents.

Jamal has made appearances on The Arsenio Hall Show, Comic Relief, *Def Comedy Jam* and *An Evening at the Apollo*. He has also opened for Aretha Franklin, Michael Bolton and Kenny Loggins.

In the fall of 1992 and 1993, Jamal was cast as a regular on the Fox show *In Living Color* then hosted his own show, *Comic Justice*, on Comedy Central.

Jamal prides himself on his family-oriented fare but admits to throwing in some PG-13 material.

"You got to do a lot to get people to listen," Jolien McDonnell, a theater major, said. "I thought it was great."

Much of Jamal's material relates to his own family. "Mr. Fix-it Man," a character based on his father, is one of his favorites.

"I can remember growing up, when something would tear up, my mother would yell for him to come and fix it. My father would walk in, look at it and then blow on it and say 'Now try it,'" Jamal said.

Jamal talked about the way students live while in college. He described the car he used to drive.

"When I was in school, my car was pitiful. When I went somewhere, I had to crawl in the passenger side," Jamal said. "If someone had wanted to car jack me, I could've just told them that I couldn't get out the car because the door wouldn't open."

After the performance, Jamal was given a standing ovation with cheers and grunts from the audience.

Before making stand-up comedy a full-time profession, Jamal received a bachelor's degree in television and radio at Kent State University. He spent two years in Cleveland State University engineering program. While there, he was recruited by IBM and became a top computer engineer.

While at IBM as a computer engineer, his colleagues approached him and convinced him he had a knack for comedy. IBM gave him \$10,000 to get started.

BY  
CATHY  
WAGNER





**Above** AJ demonstrates dancing with a woman body builder

**Left** AJ doing the "Achey-Breaky" -- L.A. style

**Below** AJ being a bad boy getting down on the frats





*The Theater*

# THE TEMPEST

By Steve Leasure

Antonio and Sebastian plot Alonso's death.



Prospero comforts his daughter.



CENTER STAGE: Alonso reflects and think about his son who has drowned as

Set on the remote isle of Caribees, *The Tempest* featured beautiful nymphs, an exiled duke, storms, villains and a wizard.

*The Tempest* told the story about Prospero (Jeff Neeley), a wrongful exiled Italian duke who lived with daughter Miranda (Natasha Shell) and his unwill-

ing slave Caliban (Richard Rogers).

Directed by C. Warren Robertson, professor of theater, the Shakespearean play is about forgiveness and reconciliation as a cast of ETSU students and faculty members delivered some of the playwright's most beautiful and poetic lines.



An artistic storm blew through Gilbreath Theatre as ETSU's Division of Theatre presented the comedy.



Gonzalo, Francesca and Adrienne watch.

Others playing important behind-the-scenes roles included set designer Delbert Hall. The choreographer was Judith Woodruff and the assistant director was C. Paige Campbell.

Performed on a stage resembling a rocky island setting, the play was an artistic blending of song, dance, romance, poetry



Antonio pledges his loyalty to the villainous Sebastian.



Ferdinand, the young lover, surveys the situation.

and comedy, as well as including some of Shakespeare's most famous speeches.

The Mountain Movers Dance Company and flutist Susan Compton provided an added dimension to the comedy.

*Photos by  
Gediyon Kifle*

### The Cast

Prospero	Jeff Neeley
Miranda	NatashaShell
Ariel	Tammi Rhoton
Caliban	Richard Rogers
Ferdinand	Rick Coons
Alonso	Charles Reed
Antonio	Edward Breese
Sebastian	Joseph Tillman
Gonzalo	RichardArcher
Adrienne	Katie Lettich
Francesca	Morgan Mayes
Trinculo	William Edwards
Stephano	Bruce Honeycutt
Shipmaster	Buddy Elliot
Boatswain	Rick Norwood
Mariner	Chris Cronan

**'O brave new world that haveth such creatures in it ...'**

**Miranda**



# GAME

It's hard to find something to do between classes. Most folks go back to the dorm to catch a little cat nap. Others head to the library to study for the upcoming history test.

How about going to the game room to shoot a little pool? That's something to do between classes and it doesn't involve eternal studying. "We're here every day but Thursday," 21-year-old physical therapy sophomore Travis Boling said.

Boling likes to play pool with his friends, junior Ben Morrell and sophomore Rick Fleenor, both also 21.

"Usually we come here for an hour or two in between classes," said Fleenor, who is also a physical therapy major.

Morrell laughs.

"Sometimes, we're here when we're supposed to be in class," he said.

Although the game room is open on weekends, almost 10 times as many people go on the weekdays than the weekends. "Basically people come after classes," Mark Blevins, weekend manager, said. "It's mostly guys who come in here to shoot pool. There's about 75 percent guys and 25 percent women who come."

Even though women in the pool room are clearly a minority, there are a couple of women who are in the game room almost every day.



Photos by Brian Chandler

**Above:** Taking a break with a break in the gameroom. **Far right:** Six ball in the side pocket? DREAM ON! **Center:** Hangin' out with Ms. Pac Man.





# ROOM

"We stay for about one to three hours," psychology freshman Shelly Cole, 18, said. "Most of the girls who come in here just sit and watch their boyfriends play pool."

Cole likes to play pool with her friend, freshman Crystal Baird, 18.

"I come in here just to be around friends and have fun," Cole said. "It's the one time we actually get to see each other."

Pool, however, is not the only game in town. Although it's the most popular table game, *Mortal Kombat 2* is by far the top video game. A junior broadcasting major, Matthew Wilson, 21, comes to the game room almost every day for about an hour between his classes.

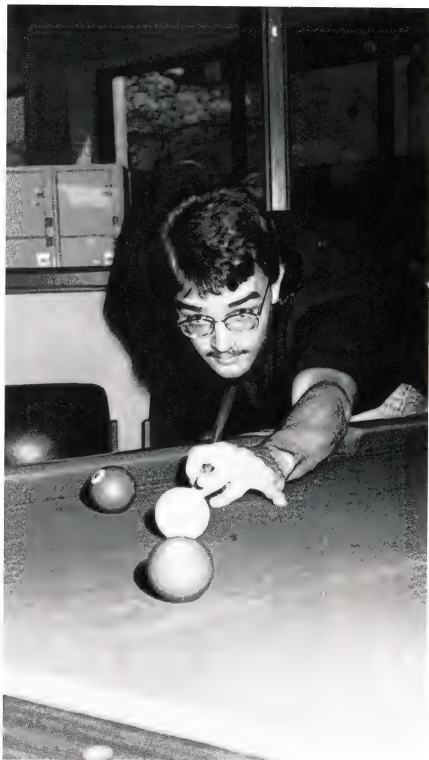
"I just play the video games," Wilson said. "I like to meet my friends down here. Sometimes you have to wait awhile for *Mortal Kombat 2*, which is my favorite."

While the games do cost money, everyone agrees it's a bargain. For one hour of pool, students pay \$1.80. Off campus the price is usually \$2.50 per hour. "On an average week, I'll spend about \$5," Fleenor said.

Cole says she spends a little more, about \$10 per week. To play the video games, Wilson spends \$6 per week.

Whether it's \$5 or \$10, these students say the games are worth the price — and it beats studying for that test or even taking that nap.

By  
JENNIFER YORK





# CLUB WEDNESDAY

## DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? IT'S A QUESTION ON THE MIND

# OF CRAIG KARGES

TEXT BY  
STEVE  
LEASURE

Craig Karges gave ETSU students a piece of his mind, but it's not what you think.

Karges is a mentalist, a psychic magician. His show is a display of illusion and onstage mysteries.

"I offer a \$25,000 challenge, payable to a charity, to anyone who can disprove my performance," he told the audience gathered in The Cave on Sept. 8 to watch his show.

It's a performance that won him Campus Entertainer of the Year and to over 500 colleges in 49 states.

"I still get a big kick working the campus circuit," Karges said. "Students make the best audiences."

Using about 30 ETSU students throughout his act, he was able to create "illusions" that included a levitating table, linking and un-linking three finger rings borrowed from members of the audience, feats of mind reading and mind-blowing predictions like reading the serial numbers off dollar bills while blindfolded. By the end of the show, some of the students came away wondering if seeing was really believing.

"Magic's OK, but it's frustrating not being able to figure it out," freshman Brian Cassidy said. "I guess you can say that there's more here than meets the eye."



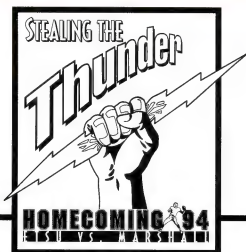


**LEFT** Karges magically transmits thoughts into words during his noon show in The Cave.

**ABOVE RIGHT** Levitating table captures the imagination of mystified onlookers.

*Photos by Travis Williams*





## HOMECOMING ROYALTY '95

**Leanne Barker**  
**Jennifer Belcher**  
**Keith Bowers**  
**Chadwick Brown**  
**Julie Boyett**  
**Rebecca Carr**  
**Jeff Clark**  
**Vonda Cox**  
**Stephen Dixon**  
**Ryan Fisher**  
**Stacy Griffith**  
**Scott Higgs**  
**Molly Kopansky**  
**Leah McGaffee**  
**Benita Nance**  
**Vikki Neil**  
**Todd Quillen**  
**Mike Shamblin**  
**Shawn Thomason**  
**Matt Whisenant**  
**Amber Williams**  
**Christy Yonz**

Photo Information: **Far Upper Right** King and Queen, Matt Whisenant and Amber Williams.  
**Far Bottom Right** Homecoming Court. **Right** Student body celebrates during proclamation.

# PROCLA

Buccaneer pride is stronger than a Thundering Herd during homecoming week at ETSU.

Homecoming week is not only exciting for the students, faculty and staff, but also for alumni. Katheryn Wilhoit, president of ETSU's Alumni Association, described at the beginning of proclamation what homecoming means to the alumni.

"Homecoming is a time when alumni like to rekindle our Buccaneer spirit and remember our college days," Wilhoit said. "It is a week for all to join as one—as East Tennessee State University."

The proclamation and coronation took place on a cloudy but sunny day on Oct. 31 in the amphitheatre packed with students, faculty, staff and parents. Rob Kidwell, SGA vice president, began the ceremony by introducing the candidates for king and queen.

"These candidates represent the best quality of students at ETSU," Kidwell said. "The winners are elected by you, the students."

Matt Whisenant and Amber Williams, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi, respectively, were crowned king and queen which gave them the opportunity to reign over activities the entire week. This is the first time the king and queen have been crowned before the football game.





# MATIGN CEREMONY 1994

"I've always thought it was more appropriate to crown them at the game," Lori Rutherford, a senior, said. "That's the most exciting part of the homecoming game."

Jeff Anderson, mayor of Johnson City and an alumni of ETSU, spoke on the importance and effects of relationships developed while attending college that last a lifetime.

"One relationship that is more important than that with institutional leadership, is the special individual relationship with this university," Anderson said. "There has been no greater influence besides family and church on my life than ETSU."

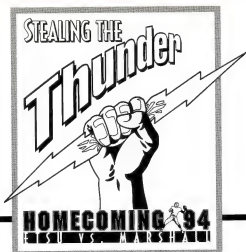
Roy Nicks, president of ETSU, said the university is great because of the students, faculty and staff that work at ETSU. Nicks also read a state proclamation signed by Gov. Ned McWherter encouraging all people in Tennessee to support and make ETSU the best it can be.

Before the crowning of king and queen, Coach Mike Cavan introduced the senior football players. The Buccaneer cheerleaders led the enthusiastic crowd in cheers to get ready for the upcoming week.

BY  
CATHY  
WAGNER







## HOMECOMING COMPETITION RESULTS

### Skit Competition

Greek: Alpha Xi Delta/Phi

Kappa Alpha

Independent: Baptist Student Union

Leanne Barker  
Jennifer Belcher  
Keith Bowers  
Chadwick Brown  
Julie Boyett  
Rebecca Carr  
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Mike Shamblin  
Shawn Thomason  
Matt Whisenant  
Amber Williams  
Christy Yonz

Photo Information: **Upper Left:** The royal court appeals to the masses. **Upper Right:** For some, homecoming is one small step. For others, it's one giant jump. **Bottom Right:** The question on the minds of many is: Are they acting or just having a really good time? **Bottom Left:** International Student Organization letting it all hang out.

# A WEEK OF

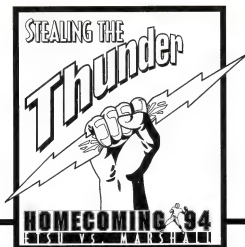




# SPIRIT







## INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATIONS

- American Marketing Assoc.  
120 pts.
- Baptist Student Union  
295pts.
- Beta Alpha Psi/Delta Sigma Pi  
330 pts.
- Black Affairs Assoc.  
145 pts.
- Christian Student Fellowship  
25 pts.
- ETSU at Kingsport  
45 pts.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
170 pts.
- International Student Organization  
185 pts.
- Residence Hall Assoc.  
330 pts.
- Scabbard and Blade/AUSA  
125 pts.
- Tri Beta/American Chemical Society  
165 pts.

## GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

- Alpha Xi Delta/Phi Kappa Alpha  
585 pts.
- Kappa Delta Rho  
350 pts.
- Kappa Delta/Sigma Chi  
385 pts.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon/Alpha Delta Pi  
520 pts.
- Sigma Nu/Sigma Kappa  
325 pts.

# A WEEK OF





# TRADITION

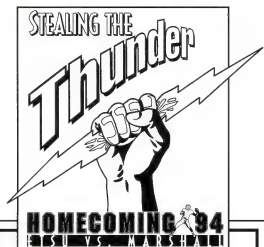


**Above Left:** Reflections of talent show at skit night during homecoming week.

**Left:** Striking a pose to show their spirit during homecoming.

**Above:** Benita Nance and Laura Terry define the meaning of tradition while holding plaques for various competitions.





## THE NUMBERS

Marshall came into the game ranked fourth in the country in Division 1-AA, with its only loss to Appalachian State in a driving rain.

Coming in the game, ETSU was on a two-game losing streak.

### Individual Numbers:

Chris Parker of Marshall ran for 167 yards, caught two passes for 35 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Marshall quarterback Chris Donnan completed 13 of 17 passes for 193 yards and four touchdowns.

### Most bizarre statistic:

Marshall had 416 net yards and ETSU had 415 net yards.

### ETSU Individual Highlights:

Chris Beatty broke ETSU's career receiving record.

ETSU's Chuck Sutton ran for 109 yards on 11 carries.

ETSU's Kent Hampton had 68 yards on nine carries.

### Records following the game:

Marshall 9-1 (6-1)  
ETSU 4-5 (2-4)

# GAME

*Call it guts, ego, confidence or courage. For the Bucs, it was to be the matchup of the year, instead, it turned out to be the mismatch of the decade.*

It was set up to be a marquee matchup between the old world order of Southern Conference football and a team trying to prove to itself and to its fans that it can play with the big boys ... a homecoming game with verve and purpose.

But a funny thing happened on the way to Memorial Center as the East Tennessee State football team stumbled its way into one of the most embarrassing losses its history. A crowd of 9,417 saw the Thundering Herd of Marshall humiliate the Bucs 42-12.

## The Game & The Reality

In the game, Marshall scored five first-half touchdowns on its first five possessions.

The Buccaneer's matador defensive line allowed Marshall's line of scrimmage to move up and down the field with gains of six and 10 yards.

This grand-canyon-difference in talent resulted in a 35-0 halftime blowout.

ETSU head coach Mike Cavan said that he knew halfway through the first quarter that it would've taken a "miracle" to have stayed on the field with Marshall.

For the Bucs, despite having impressive second-half numbers, the Bucs were only able to score twice on the Herd's second and third teams.

ETSU's quest for respectability would not be found until later in the season at UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina.



PLAYING TAPS? No, it's the ETSU Marching Band entertaining the homecoming crowd.



GROUNDNDED: Wood Herd's thundering



# DAY THE REALITY

By Steve Leasure

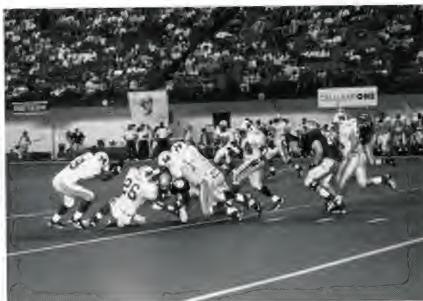
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BY THE ANKLE: Chuck Sutton is grabbed from behind. The Herd's defense grazed on the ETSU backfield all afternoon.



row Dixon is trampled by The defense.



WALL OF TALENT: For one half, ETSU's running backs' afternoon ended at the line of scrimmage.



BIG LETDOWN: Thousands of fans leave at halftime.



# CLUB WEDNESDAY

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# SOUTHERNHUMOR

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## AND SOUTHERN WOMEN ARE ON THE MIND

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# OF C A R Y L O N G

BY  
CATHY  
WAGNER

Cary Long has appeared on MTV's *1/2 Hour Comedy Hour*, VH-1's *Standup Spotlight* and A&E's *An Evening at the Improv*. He was also a semi-finalist on *Star Search*.

Originally from Georgia, Long has lived in California for six years. He said there are several differences between Southern women and women on the west coast.

"Women in the South are so touchy feely," Long said. "Women in California are just the opposite. As we were walking around the campus, people would blow their horns and I would ask who it was. The girl with me said, 'Just wave! He's driving a new truck.'"

Long uses everyday situations and circumstances like this as the root of his comedy routine. In his show he also told of growing up and the things he did to torment his mother.

"I can remember one time when we were out shopping and running all over the store," he said. "People were looking for me and calling out my name over the intercom, and I just thought, 'WOW! I'm famous'. But as soon as we reached the parking lot, it was like entering Vietnam. Mom would turn into Bruce Lee."

And his down home comedy leaves stomachs sore from laughter.

"I don't drink and drive, so I became the designated driver," he said. "Now, I hang out with five guys whose biggest ambition is peeing in the parking lot."





**ABOVE** Long leaves a laughing impression at Ampitheatre in mid-September.

**LEFT** Jan Phillips and CAB members get the punch line.



# QUILT MADE

By  
**CATHY  
WAGNER**

Friends and families affected by AIDS  
show their love through panels.

Wrapping yourself in a quilt provides warmth and comfort, but the AIDS quilt provides a different kind of comfort for those who are affected by AIDS. Each panel contains the name or names of AIDS victims, sewn by people whose friends and loved ones have died of AIDS.

"There aren't any words to explain it," Sharon Eaton, of Kingsport, said. "I've especially noticed how it affects the younger people. How one person dying affects the whole family."

NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was on display Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 in the ballroom on the third floor of Culp University Center. The entire quilt is displayed in San Francisco. The quilt began in 1987, and to date is large enough to cover 11 football fields with panels from 29 countries.

The entire quilt contains 27,730 panels including Jerry T. McCall, the son of Jerry and Lynn McCall. The McCalls have been traveling two years as Quilt Display Coordinators for the AIDS quilt.

"Our son died in 1988, and in 1989 we heard they were going to start the quilt," Jerry McCall said. "We made our son a quilt went to D.C., and put the quilt in. This quilt represents three and a half years of our life."

The response to the quilt has been enormous. There have been 5,049,725 visitors and the quilt has raised more than \$1,434,071 that provides direct services to people with AIDS.

"We've had a very good response. You have a great group of kids here," Jerry McCall said. "The questions have been from the upper class. We don't get that everywhere. We've been in jails, locked up schools and in bars. So, we expect some low-quality questions."

The quilt was created to illustrate the impact on those who are affected by AIDS, to provide statistics and increase the public awareness of the AIDS and HIV epidemic.

"The most amazing thing is the T-shirts representing ETSU students," Karen Wilson, of Bristol, said. "I didn't realize it was this close to home."



**Above:** Jerry and Lynn McCall look at the quilt that represents many different families all over the world.



# WITH LOVE



**Left:** The NAMES Project AIDS quilt on display in Washington, D.C.

**Below:** The quilt shows the tragedy of how AIDS affects even babies.

**Below Left:** Emotions ran high at the viewing of the quilt.





## Those Down & Dirty

# Poetry Slams

In a ring filled with literary great white hopes and other performing wordsmiths, a "rhyme with an attitude" is something that separates the competitor and the champ.

Every third Tuesday of the month at the Down Home in Johnson City, a group of widely diverse artists — old, young, liberal, conservative, gay, straight — comes together to celebrate the art of the spoken word. And to try to stomp each other (verbally) into the ground.

Poetry Slam. The name conjures up different images for different people. A group of basketball players practicing dunks while rapping out the gentle verse of Wordsworth and Yeats. A wrestler chasing a reciting poet around the ring while the bard desperately tries to complete an elocution of a Shakespearean ballad. Poets stripped to the waist in a pool of mud, fighting and scratching each other to the death.

But none of these images, however attractive, are really accurate.

"The poetry slam is an energized exhibition pitting poets against each other in verbal competition," says poetry sage Michael Brown, emcee of the Boston, Mass. Poetry Slams.

Brown, who is a leading voice in the current performance poetry renaissance, is one of many nationally-renowned poets who have graced the stage at the Down Home. Others include Marc Smith, the Chicago poet who started the nationwide Slam craze; Richard Cambridge, a member of the 1992 national Slam champions hip team; and Ray McNiece, a member of the current champion Cleveland team.

Poetry slams came late to Johnson City, starting in February, 1993, but the Mountain Empire quickly made its presence known on





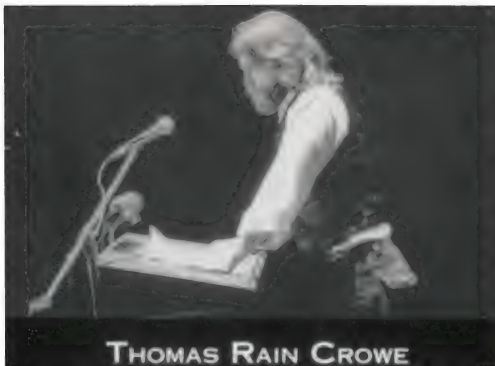


**RIGHT:** Michael Brown performing his verbs with verve. **ABOVE:** Taylor Mali going head-to-head and word-to-word.

the performance poetry circuit. Our earthy blend of good humor, sarcasm and friendliness has made Johnson City a required stop on poetry tours, and almost any touring poet will admit that the Down Home is one of their favorite places in the nation to perform. The southeast in general has proven a fertile ground for poets, led by a strong community in Asheville, NC.

Crowds at the Down Home are exactly the right blend of energized, crazy, intelligent and goofy. People who attend slams at the small bar admit they've never quite experienced anything like it.

If you haven't gone, what are you waiting for? Anything goes at the Slam, and who knows — you might find yourself on stage accepting that first-place grand prize of \$10.



**THOMAS RAIN CROWE**

Performing artist Thomas Rain Crowe



# SLOCUMB

*Kristy Moeller*

*Ottinger*



Worship comes in different varieties. Kristy Moeller Ottinger, a Master of Fine Arts candidate, uses her art as a form of her worship. This artistic worship is influenced by a combination of outsider founded objects and Celtic art.

"My thesis is a form of worship like singing," Ottinger said. "My artwork is a by-product of my worship as the creator. It's an expression of my philosophies."

Many different people attend the exhibit. A list of patrons are sent invitations and then it is open to the public, family and friends.

"We make our work known by shows and entering competitions," Ottinger said. "I would sell pieces and have sold some from this exhibit."

In the summer of 1994, Ottinger received a scholarship to Burren College of Art, Bally Vaughan Co., Clare, Ireland where she studied under John Baldessari and Gregory Amenoff.

After graduation, Ottinger has a job and plans to continue in studio work and having shows.

"I have a job at King College and will continue with in studio work and having shows," Ottinger said. "I will be trying to go through a gallery or university. If a person can see the whole body of work, it helps them to understand what the artist is trying to convey."



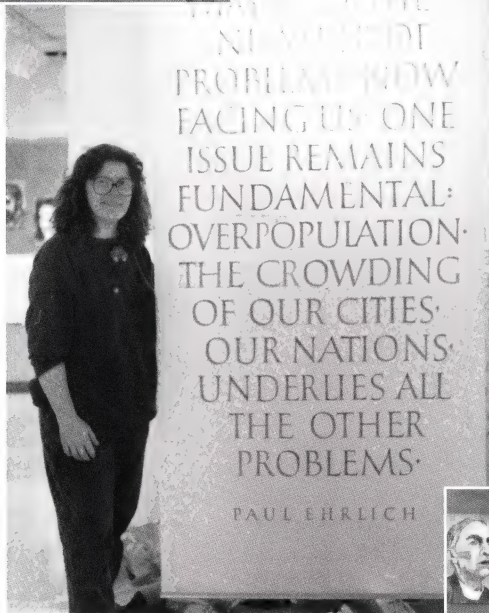
**Top Left:** "Earth Mother Artist", Kristy Moeller Ottinger, standing beside one of her creations.

**Left:** Ottinger standing beside the center piece of the exhibition which shows the intertwining of her beliefs and talents.



# GALLERIES

*Annie Cicale*



Scientists and artists usually do not have the same viewpoints. Annie Cicale, a Master Fine Arts student, attempts to bring the two worlds together through her art.

"The theme of this exhibit is to bring the information to the scientists and economists to widen the world of arts by using the visual arts," Cicale said.

Cicale said that sometimes people don't know how to do something and the only way to do it is by learning. It is a continual process.

The exhibit was influenced by her MFA committee and David Dixon, her primary professor.

"It's kind of like seeing what you imagined," Cicale said. "I had a lot more than what is there. I wanted to do more watercolors and have them closer together. Basically, I was happy with the way it turned out."



**Top Left:** Cicale adds her face to the gallery of the human race.

**Center:** Calligraphy and famous quotes used as the centerpiece of Cicale's work.

**Top Right:** Cicale's impression of the human race.

**Bottom Right:** Cicale demonstrates the issues of the nation by using art.



# CLUB WEDNESDAY

## THEIR MUSIC CREATES SOURCE OF JOY IN THE HEART OF THE NIGHT

# SAY SO

BY  
CATHY  
WAGNER

An appealing combination of musical technology and traditional instruments, along with a voice like Edie Brickell, make up the artistic dreams of Say-So.

Its musicians, Kim and Jim Thomas of Nashville, are uniquely gifted performers. These singer-songwriters wrap their talents in unforgettable choruses and strong but thoughtful melodies.

"I heard them in Windy Gap, N.C., and I just had to come and hear them again," said Brett Carter, a public relations major. "You can tell they really get into their music."

The dark images and the history of the South have proven to be the perfect creative sources for the music of Say-So.

"There's something very poetic about their music," Niki Gilbert, of Kingsport, said. "It kind of reminds me of New Age Folk, only it's more romantic."

As they perform their lyrical music, Kim sings lead and plays the guitar and autoharp. Jim sings backup and plays the synthesizers and guitar.

Performing before a small but appreciative crowd of 50 students, the husband and wife team has been on the campus circuit for several years. They have played at schools like Virginia Tech, Penn State and John Hopkins University.

"I think it's the perfect marriage between alternative rock and club pop," Gilbert said. "I guess if I had to put it into words, I would have to say that it's like listening to something in a dream."







# That's Ente

## The Year's Top Entertainment Stories

- Michael Jackson marries Lisa Marie Presley.
- Elvis is heard rolling over in his grave.
- Rock star Kurt Cobain of *Nirvana* commits suicide.
- Rock stars Keith Moon, Janis Joplin, Jimmy Hendrix and Jim Morrison are heard rolling over in their graves.
- *Woodstock '94* with its mud, drugs, gatecrashing, food storages, limited showers, over crowding and poor planning turns out to be just another bad sequel.
- CBS fumbles the ball and loses its longstanding NFL contract to the Fox Network.
- *Philadelphia* wins the Academy Award for "Best Picture" as its star, Tom Hanks, walks away with the Oscar for "Best Actor."
- Entries into the *Celebrity Well-Known Has-Been Hall of Fame* include Eddie Murphy, Madonna and Elton John.
- Dian Parkinson, a former *The Price Is Right* model sues the show's host Bob Barker, for sexual harassment
- The Los Angeles Police Department announces that it would not file child-molestation charges against Michael Jackson because of insufficient evidence.
- Michael Jackson settles a lawsuit with a boy who accused him of sexual molestation.
- Barbra Streisand goes on tour as ticket prices soar to over \$500 apiece.

Photos by The Associated Press



**Dinosaur Rock:** Veteran rockers continued their tours as performers like Aerosmith (above) played Woodstock '94.



**The Boob Tube:** Although most tele TV, the Fox Network series celebrated

### Simply the Biggest and the Best

Top Television Shows	Top Movies	Top Concert Bands
Picket Fences	Forrest Gump	The Rolling Stones
Frasier	Maverick	Green Day
Melrose Place	The Mask	The Eagles
MTV's The Real World	The Client	The Cranberries
E.R.	Speed	Pink Floyd
Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Tombstone	The Grateful Dead



# ertainment



vision critics constantly named "Married with Children" one of the worst shows on its ninth season.



**Less is More:** Oprah Winfrey's fitness quest brought her success as the talk show host won her third consecutive Daytime Emmy. She also finished her first marathon in October.

## Top Albums

Patty Loveless *When Fallen Angels Fly*  
Nivana *Unplugged*  
Ace of Base *The Sign*  
Tori Amos *Under the Pink*  
REM *Monster*  
The Cranberries *No Need To Argue*

## Top Fiction Books

*Debt of Honor* by Tom Clancy  
*Politically Correct Bedtime Stories* by James Finn Garner  
*The Chamber* by John Grisham  
*The Body Farm* by Pat Cornwell  
*The Alienist* by Caleb Carr

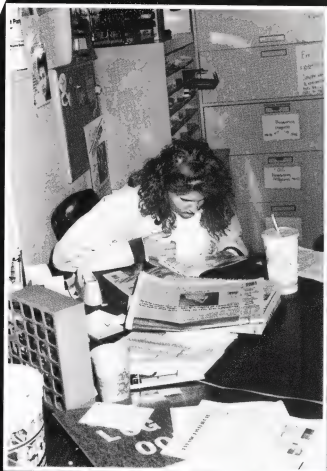
## Top Nonfiction books

*Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus* by John Gray  
*Couplehood* by Paul Reiser  
*Better Than Sex* by Hunter S. Thompson  
*Magic Eye II* by Thomas Baccei  
*Brando* by Marlon Brando





CAB members take a break from planning future events.



Ackley searches for the hottest acts to bring to the campus.

Hanging out with famous comedians, reviewing the latest movies and going to entertainment conventions. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it.

"We go through promotional material and review different acts and videos," Campus Activities Board vice president Amber Ackley said. "We also discuss who to bring to campus and how much it costs."

Designed to meet the social, educational, cultural and recreational needs of ETSU, CAB's executive board includes program coordinator Jan Phillips, president Janice Crisp and executive assistant Justin Shults.

"Students have to be in CAB for one semester," Shults said. "Then they fill out another application. The executive officers and Jan review the applications and the chairperson selections and



Shults plans the movies for the next semester.



the executive officers such as myself are voted on."

Located on the first floor of Culp University Center, CAB has five program committees which include creative, homecoming, special issues, movies and publicity.

CAB also attends the National Association for Campus Activities conference that meets in Anaheim, Calif.

"We usually try to send someone with experience," Phillips said. "National have to be attended by returning members, because sending a senior would not be helpful for the next year."

Movies are typically the most popular activities CAB arranges and with selections such as *the Pelican Brief*, *Philadelphia* and *Schindler's List* it isn't surprising.

"I'm very interested in what the students want to see," Shults said. "I ask students all the time."

The second most attended events are always the comedians, Shults said. In past years, the funny bone hit list has included Margaret Cho, Carrot Top and Dennis Miller, formerly of *Saturday Night Live*.

This year's comedy lineup included Cary Long, Keith Robinson and AJ Jamal.

"Before going to the conference we preview videos and CDs," Shults said. "This way, we get a good idea who we want."

Membership to CAB is open to all students. Everybody is accepted. "The bigger the board," Shults said, "the smoother things run."

Ackley agreed. "Find out what CAB is," she said. "Look into every kind of student organization. Get involved."



# SOUTHERN HERITAGE

Taking a nostalgic look at ETSU's rich history

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Angelia D. Lewis



The background of the entire page is a black and white photograph of a steep, rocky mountain trail. A person is visible climbing the trail, which is composed of many stone steps. The surrounding area is covered in dense vegetation and trees.

# **Southern Heritage**

*October 1995*

**THE ACHIEVING  
LEADERS OF FSU**

**SPORTS  
TEAMS OF  
DISTINCTION**

**ACCOMPLISHED  
ALUMNI**



# ETSU's LAYING THE FOUNDATION First Days

With less than five years until the start of the 21st century, ETSU is keeping pace with changing tradition.

But, while time demands change, ETSU has spent the past 84 years establishing itself as a distinct figure of Southern heritage.

In the 1900s, before this figure included a minidome or medical

school, there was a newly established public school system.

However, there was a problem. Poorly educated teachers were an obstacle to the system's progress. That is why the General Assembly of 1909 authorized the State Board of Education to establish three schools. Their goal was to train and educate

teachers. These three educational facilities, called Normal schools, would be located in each division of the state.

As the state visited all possible locations in East Tennessee, they decided upon Washington County as the best site for East Tennessee State Normal School.



President  
Gilbreath  
stands  
in front of  
Gilbreath  
Hall, the  
Administration  
Building.

Photos Courtesy of Archives





**The first faculty and staff of ETSNS gather in front of Gilbreath Hall.**

After the state selected Washington County, George L. Carter, a Johnson City businessman, donated 120 acres for the campus of ETSNS.

With the donated land and around \$200,000, construction of ETSNS was under way. The new campus would soon have five buildings. They were the administration building, dining hall, heating plant, women's dormitory and president's home.

Before completion of the new campus, the State Board of Education had to deal with the task of administrative and faculty selection.

Members of the State selected Sidney Gordon Gilbreath as the first presi-

dent of ETSNS. He brought to the newly established school a varied background in the educational field.

Because Gilbreath had many educational experiences, he placed heavy importance upon selecting the best teachers. When done with his faculty selection, Gilbreath had put together a staff of 19 teachers, including himself.

As the new faculty arrived on campus, they had to prepare themselves to teach two separate courses of study to be offered by ETSNS. One course was a four-year high school curriculum, and the other was a two-year Normal School

curriculum. The Normal School contained the departments of education, English, history, science, languages, industrial training, agriculture and the training school.

With campus construction and administrative tasks completed, ETSNS was ready to open its doors to awaiting students.

On October 2, 1911, 29 students walked through the new doors of ETSNS to register for the Normal courses.

The following day, the first classes at ETSNS began as it took its first step toward establishing itself as a symbol of Southern heritage.



# Presidential

## THE MEN WHO LOVED AND LED ETSNS

# Highlights



Often called the "Father of Tennessee Teacher Education," Sidney G. Gilbreath was the first and only president of East Tennessee State Normal School.

Gilbreath began his duties as president of the newly established school one year before its opening October 2, 1911. During that time, he was busy overseeing campus construction. Included

was the original administration building, now known as Gilbreath Hall.

Also included in Gilbreath's presidential undertaking were faculty selection and designing the course of study

for the Normal school.

Then, October 3, 1911, classes began at ETSNS. The Normal School Dedication was seven days later.

During Gilbreath's administration, a variety of new departments were added at ETSNS. Some of these were music, art, bookkeeping, penmanship, biology and geography.

Aside from academics, Gilbreath also encouraged the growth of the athletics program.

After almost 15 years of maintaining the ETSNS presidency, Gilbreath resigned in the Spring of 1925.

With his resignation came the end of the Normal School Era.

## SIDNEY GILBREATH

### THE FIRST OF HIS KIND 1910-1925



As the Normal School Era ended, a new one was beginning.

In 1925, ETSNS became East Tennessee State Teacher's College. With the school's new name came a new president. He was Charles C. Sherrod.

During Sherrod's administration, much was happening at ETSTC. He was primarily responsible for ETSTC's accredited membership in the American Association of Teacher's Colleges.

A few months later, the first class to receive a four-year degree from ETSTC graduated May 28, 1926.

Then, in 1930, ETSTC became State Teacher's College, Johnson City.

But, not all that was happening during Sherrod's administration was positive. He faced a battle in dealing with the effects of the Depression.

As a result of the Depression, student financial aid was limited. On one occasion, a faculty committee loaned money to about 70 students for the 1935-36 school year. Sherrod and the faculty expected the students to repay

their loans.

Aside from the financial struggles of the Depression, Sherrod was confronted with World War II.

In December of 1941, winter-quarter registration numbers dropped over 10 percent. The decline was due to the high number of enlistments in the armed services.

While dealing with the trials of World War II, Sherrod was not too busy to tend to his presidential duties.

During his presidency, Sherrod developed a Master of Arts degree. He also had the vision for an amphitheatre.

And, once again, the school had a name change. In 1943, STC became East Tennessee State College.

By the end of Sherrod's presidency, eight new buildings had been erected on campus. Included was one of the first modern college library buildings in Tennessee. It was aptly named Sherrod Library the summer following Sherrod's retirement announcement. His announcement came May 1949.



## CHARLES SHERROD

A LEADER  
OF DEDICATION  
1925-1949



# BURGIN DOSSETT



## A MAN OF VISION 1949-1968



Upon Sherrod's announcement, a search was under way for a new president. Two months later, the position was filled. Burgin E. Dossett was selected as the new president of ETSC.

One of Dossett's first achievements was the organization of a graduate school in 1949.

In addition, ETSC underwent some re-organization during his administration.

In September 1955, ETSC was organized into four schools and corresponding departments. The four schools were Arts and Science, Business Administration and Economics, Education and Graduate.

Then, in 1963, ETSC became East Tennessee State University. And, two years later, the university was organized into four colleges and one school. They were the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Economics, Health and Education. The Graduate school maintained its status.

With additional accomplishments such as more than tripling the number of full-time professors and students during his administration, Dossett began his retirement February 1968.



At the time of Dossett's retirement, a new man assumed the presidency of ETSU. Delos P. Culp began his official duties February 1, 1968.

Culp brought to the presidency two major goals. He wished to establish a medical school and to develop programs that would strengthen ETSU.

As of March 1974, one of those goals was realized. At that time, the Tennessee legislature created a free-standing college of medicine. It was to be developed through the Teague-Cranston Act. This act set guidelines for state educational facilities located next to Veteran's Administration hospitals.

The medical school's first class of 24 students enrolled September 1978, over a year after Culp's last day in office.

But, during Culp's presidency, more than \$30 million was spent with the addition of new facilities to the Johnson City campus and the development of a campus for the Kingsport Center.

Included in the Johnson City additions was the D.P. Culp University Center, which opened August 20, 1976.

Less than a year after the opening of the University Center, Culp announced his retirement.



DELOS  
CULP

UNIVERSITY  
EXPANSIONIST

1968-1977



# ARTHUR DEROSIER

## THE MAN OF A NEW AGE 1977-1980



Following Culp's retirement, Arthur H. DeRosier became the new president of ETSU.

The time of his presidency was a time of anticipated growth for both the university and Johnson City. It was cited as a "New Age" for the university by current president Roy Nicks.

The "New Age" began with ETSU receiving a letter that led to the full accreditation of the Quillen College of Medicine. The letter came the day before DeRosier's arrival.

After his arrival, ETSU celebrated a week of events leading to DeRosier's inauguration. Included in the events was the dedication of the Institution for Appalachian Affairs.

With the celebration over, it was time for DeRosier to begin his presidential duties.

One area of concern for the new president was students. He wanted students to feel like they were a part of a community.

In response, DeRosier formed a President's Council. It allowed for a

larger committee structure. The committees placed emphasis upon faculty and student activity with less administrative control.

Another accomplishment in the interest of students was the establishment of academic scholarships.

Aside from the students, improvements were made for the faculty's benefit. Included were the removal of ETSU from censure by the American Association of University Professors, the implementation of a faculty promotion and tenure policy along the guidelines established by the State Board of Regents and the establishment of faculty research awards.

Also during DeRosier's administration, ETSU was organized into five colleges and two schools. The colleges were Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Health and Medicine. The schools were Graduate Studies and Continuing Education.

Then, after only two and a half years as president of ETSU, DeRosier resigned in the spring of 1980.



With DeRosier's resignation, ETSU once again needed a president. Ronald E. Beller filled the position.

After Beller's arrival in the spring of 1980, ETSU changed from the quarter to semester system that fall.

Aside from the switch to semesters, much was happening during Beller's administration.

One area of focus was the progression of the College of Medicine. In 1982, it received full accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

That same year, the College of Medicine awarded its first medical degrees.

One year later, in 1983, the medical school opened its facilities on the grounds of the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

And, by the end of the decade, the College of Medicine became the James H. Quillen College of Medicine, named in honor of Tennessee Congress Representative James H. Quillen.

As the College of Medicine continued to

advance, other significant events were taking place at ETSU.

One of these events was the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the opening of the university. Beller proclaimed the beginning of the university's yearlong anniversary celebration during a ceremony October 10, 1985.

Just a few months prior to Beller's proclamation, the State of Tennessee named ETSU a Homecoming '86 community.

The homecoming community held its own anniversary party October 2, 1986. A rededication day was held October 10, featuring a re-enactment of the 1911 dedication of East Tennessee State Normal School.

As the anniversary celebration ended, ETSU continued to progress.

The fall semester of 1988, ETSU had an enrollment of 11,156 students. This number marked the largest enrollment in ETSU's history.



## RONALD BELLER

A PRESIDENT OF  
CELEBRATION  
1980-1991



# Advancing TAKING NOTE OF ETSU'S PRO Through the Year

EAST TENNESSEE STATE  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
CHARLES C. SHERROD  
PRESIDENT  
**NOVEMBER 28, 1925**

THE FIRST HOMECOMING  
IS CELEBRATED.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE  
TEACHERS COLLEGE  
CHARLES C. SHERROD  
PRESIDENT  
**FEBRUARY 1929**

THE DORMS GET THEIR  
FIRST RADIO.

STATE TEACHERS  
COLLEGE  
CHARLES C. SHERROD  
PRESIDENT  
**1931**

THE COLLEGE MUSEUM  
OPENS ON THE SECOND  
FLOOR OF THE NEW  
LIBRARY.  
(NOW SHERROD LIBRARY)

EAST TENNESSEE  
STATE COLLEGE  
CHARLES C. SHERROD  
PRESIDENT  
**1943**

THE NURSING PROGRAM  
IS ADDED TO THE  
CURRICULUM.



GRESS  
PS

EAST TENNESSEE  
STATE COLLEGE  
CHARLES C. SHERROD  
PRESIDENT

1946

SERVICEMEN FROM  
WORLD WAR II ENTER  
THE COLLEGE ON THE  
CJ BILL FOR THE FIRST  
TIME.

EAST TENNESSEE  
STATE COLLEGE  
BURGYN E. DOSSETT  
PRESIDENT

1956

WETS BEGINS BROADCASTING  
AS A CLOSED-CIRCUIT  
RADIO STATION.

EAST TENNESSEE  
STATE COLLEGE  
BURGYN E. DOSSETT  
PRESIDENT

JANUARY 1956

EUGENE P. CARUTHERS  
BEGINS CLASSES.  
HE IS THE FIRST  
AFRICAN-AMERICAN  
STUDENT TO ATTEND  
THIS INSTITUTION.

EAST TENNESSEE  
STATE UNIVERSITY  
BURGYN E. DOSSETT  
PRESIDENT

1965

STUDENTS REGISTER  
THEIR VEHICLES  
FOR THE FIRST  
TIME.

EAST TENNESSEE  
STATE COLLEGE  
BURGYN E. DOSSETT  
PRESIDENT

1956

THE FIRST  
SELF-SERVICE  
BOOKSTORE OPENS ON  
CAMPUS IN SAM  
WILSON HALL.

EAST TENNESSEE  
STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARTHUR H.  
DEROSIER  
PRESIDENT

NOVEMBER 28, 1977

MEMORIAL CENTER  
OPENS WITH THE  
BUCCANEERS  
DEFEATING  
CAMPBELL  
COLLEGE 95-66.



# Notable BUILDINGS OF PAST AND PRESENT Structures

While male students at East Tennessee State Normal School were living off campus in Johnson City, female students made their temporary home in Carter Hall.

First occupied in 1911, Carter Hall is still serving its initial purpose as a woman's residence.

As one of the five original buildings on the ETSNS campus, Carter Hall was named for Mayetta Carter. She was the wife of George Carter, a Johnson City businessman who donated the land for ETSNS.

## CARTER HALL

### ETSU'S FIRST WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

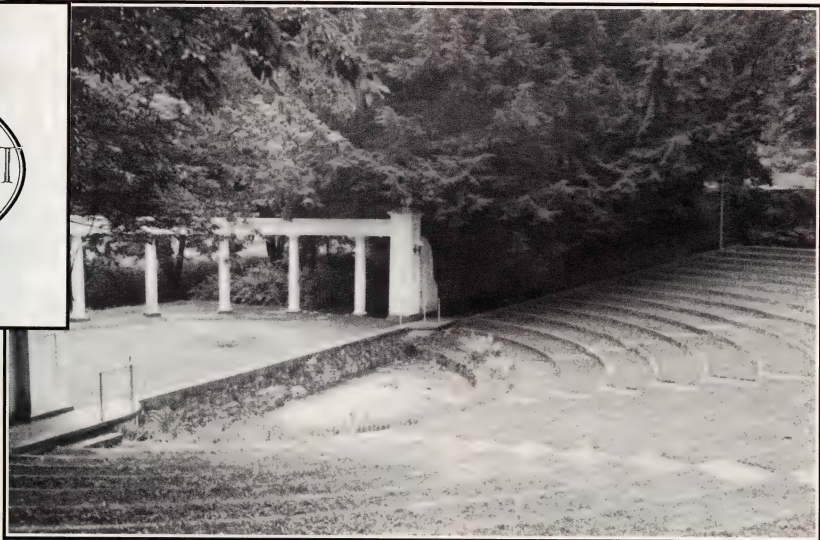
ETSNS  
female  
students  
take time  
away from  
studying  
to relax  
on the  
balconies of  
Carter Hall.



Photos Courtesy of Archives



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A vision of college President Charles C. Sherrod, the Amphitheatre was designed to look like the Old Greek theaters.

Begun in the mid-1930s, the Amphitheatre was built with federal aid provided by the Works Progress Administration. More than 14,000 manhours went into excavating and grading the land. The workers used mules and scoops to move the dirt.

The Amphitheatre was completed with columns in 1941.

Located on the Amphitheatre grounds are two time capsules. They were placed there in conjunction with the 50th and 75th anniversaries of ETSU. They are scheduled to be opened on ETSU's 100th anniversary in 2011.

**The amphitheatre in its earlier days -- a place to settle back and enjoy a beautiful afternoon.**

## AMPHITHEATRE



**A STOREHOUSE  
OF HISTORY  
THAT SPANS A  
CENTURY**



All that remains of the old football stadium is a gallon jug of dirt from the 50-yard line. It is now a part of the collection at B. Carroll Reece Museum.

The original stadium, located where Memorial Center is now, was built from 1933-35. It was started with money provided by the Civil Works Administration, one of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal agencies.

When the money from the CWA ran out, college President Charles C. Sherrod petitioned for money to complete the stadium. He noted that many men were out of work because of the Depression. He believed they could be helpful in working on the stadium.

As a result, the stadium was finished with money from the Federal Works Progress Administration, another New Deal agency. The total cost was about \$38,000.

When completed, the stadium seated around 1,500 spectators.

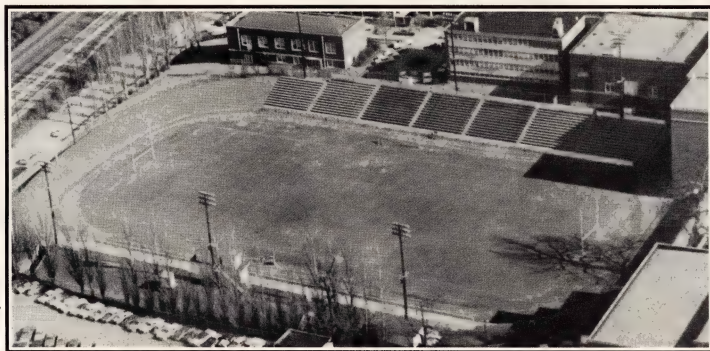


A site is selected for the new stadium.

## FOOTBALL STADIUM



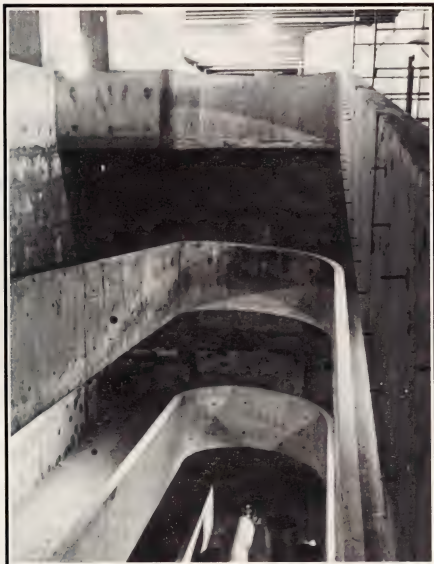
## NOW A JUG OF DIRT



An  
overhead  
view of  
the football  
stadium.

Photos Courtesy of Archives





The making of a maze.

The most contemporary structure on campus, D.P. Culp University Center was designed to fulfill every need of the university community.

When built, the Center's style was unique for East Tennessee.

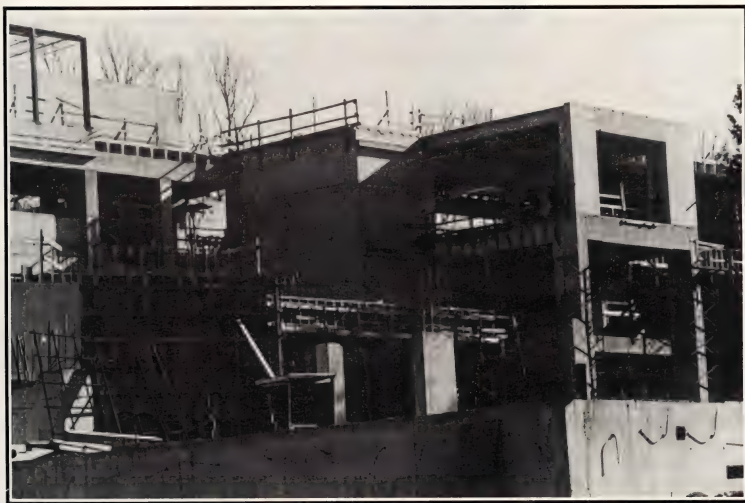
The University Center was completed in 1976. It opened August 20, providing students with a variety of options for relaxing between classes and studying.

Now, in 1995, the Center offers students such choices as watching TV, playing pool, shopping or grabbing a bite to eat in the Cave.

## D.P. CULP CENTER



## STUDENT REFUGE



An inside look at the outside of the Culp Center.



# The Brash.

## UNUSUAL EVENTS AT ETSU

# Brave and Bizarre

In dealing with the challenge of change over the past 84 years, ETSU has faced some "sticky" situations.

One of these situations occurred during the first years of the college's history. It involved former Johnson City Mayor May Ross McDowell.

She attended high school at East Tennessee State Normal School during its first years.

In those days, rules were very strict. Entertainment was limited, and parties were prohibited.

Ignoring the rules, McDowell had a party at her home.

Then she took the ultimate risk and amused her guests with a taffy pull.

And, be sure your sins will find you out because someone reported McDowell. She and all her guests were appropriately punished — those naughty girls were expelled.

But after President Sidney Gilbreath received many calls from the girls' parents, convincing him the girls were chaperoned and did not stay late, the rebels were allowed to come back to school.

Years after those parties returned to class, rules at East Tennessee State Teachers College remained strict, especially for women.

In 1928, there were several regulations female students had to follow.

They were allowed to socialize, quietly, between 6 and 7 p.m.

At 7 they had to be in their rooms and could study until 10:15, with a "lights out" bell sounding at 10:30.

When not studying, the girls were allowed to leave campus only on Mondays and only with permission. They had to sign out and tell their supervisors where they were going.

When leaving campus, they could not ride in automobiles without parents or chaperones.

By the 1950s, the reins were loosened a bit. Women still had to sign out, but when leaving after dinner, they did not have to be back until 10:30 p.m.

That same decade was also the time of a cultural phenomenon — the panty raid. The daring co-eds encouraged the panty raid-

ers by dropping lingerie from their windows. At one time, 20 students were expelled for participating in the raids.

Then, a decade later, students were participating in "pot" parties. In 1967, 30 students were arrested during one of these parties. Some university professors made their bond.

Now, as ETSU approaches the 21st century, it might seem that, compared to the issues facing the world today, taffy pulls, panty raids and "pot" parties are somewhat trivial. But, they were just necessary components in meeting the challenge of change.

## OUT OF THE ORDINARY



### ETSU TALES AND LEGENDS



Silence and darkness encase the night as a feeling of terror arises within you. Suddenly you sense the presence of another — but no one is there. Just as you turn to run, an invisible hand reaches out to grab you . . .

An excerpt from an Alfred Hitchcock presentation? Well, hardly. But, it quite possibly could be the beginning of a scenario for one of many encounters with the ghosts of ETSU.

One of ETSU's most famed ghosts is the spirit of Sidney Gilbreath, ETSU's first president. His spirit is the host of Gilbreath Hall, ETSU's first administration building.

A faculty member said he confronted Gilbreath's ghost one night while working late. He heard noises overhead but found nothing or no one upon investigation.

The following day he checked it out with a maintenance man. They began looking and found an attic between the third floor and roof.

Upon entering the attic, the faculty member was drawn to one corner of the room. He found two pictures, which had been stored there.

When picking up one of the pictures, he heard a voice say, "Thanks, from Uncle Sid."

Evidently, "Uncle Sid" was upset that these pictures had been stored away in the corner of an attic. They must have been of importance to him at one time.

But, "Uncle Sid" is only one of ETSU's ghosts.

Another spooky university spirit has been witnessed in Burleson Hall. It is said to be the daughter of David Sinclair Burleson, a former charter-faculty member.

Burleson's daughter, Christine, graduated from East Tennessee State Normal School in 1917. She later returned to ETSU where she taught English and tended to alienate herself from other faculty members.

Then, after acquiring a disease that restricted her to a wheelchair for the

remainder of her life, Burleson ended her misery with a gunshot to her head.

Almost 20 years later, the sound of a woman's moaning could be heard coming from one faculty member's office.

There is also visual evidence of this haunting presence. It appears in a photograph of David Sinclair Burleson that hangs in Burleson Hall. It is said the eyes in the photograph seem to follow you around the room. They also have the appearance of the eyes of a woman rather than a man.

Perhaps the most documented ghost of ETSU inhabited a building that no longer exists.

The inhabitant was said to be the ghost of the daughter of George Carter, the man who donated the land for ETSU's campus. Her restless, unhappy spirit roamed the halls of Cooper Annex, Carter's former home, after it became a woman's dorm.

A female voice was heard singing and sometimes screaming. Objects moved from one place to another on their own.

Most of these events occurred in the area of a stained-glass window that depicted the image of Carter's daughter. The window was made as a memorial to his daughter after she took a deadly dose of rat poison in despair over a forbidden love.

After a local historian began investigating the hauntings of Cooper Hall, he discovered that George Carter had no daughter. Rather, he had a son who resembled the girl in the stained-glass window.

So, a mystery ensues. If there was no daughter, then who was the ghost? Or was there ever a ghost?

These questions can never be answered firsthand. Cooper Hall was demolished in the mid-80s. The reason given was that it would cost too much to renovate.

But, others said it was because no one was brave enough to enter it at night — when the ghost made its presence known.

## GHOSTLY TRADITIONS



### ETSU'S HAUNTING SPIRITS



# Athletic OUTSTANDING MOMENTS IN ETSU Success

From the earliest days of East Tennessee State University, the growth of its athletic program has been encouraged.

So, over the past 84 years, ETSU has developed a variety of athletic teams. Most are still active while others are teams of the past.

One of these former sports teams is the rifle team. Started in 1952, it took top honors, ranking as one of the top three in the nation in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

The rifle team acquired its first female member, Diana Timberlake, in 1968. Her coach, Ray Carter, referred to her as one of the most outstanding shooters in the history of the rifle team.

But, many years before Timberlake demonstrated her athletic abilities on the rifle range, women at ETSU were actively involved in the sports program.

In the winter of 1918, the women's basketball team completed its season undefeated. Its record was 6-0.

Also, in the 1940s, like today, female students were involved in women's intramurals. Its purpose was to provide recreational activities for students.

Intramural activities included archery, horseshoes, hiking, tennis and speedball. The women worked toward TS and Honor "T" sweaters.

While State's female competitors were setting records and progressing with time, State's male athletes were doing much the same.

Some of those male athletes can be found in the following pages. They were athletic members of four different sports teams, from 1950-1980, each chosen as the "Team of the Decade."

ETSU's  
1917  
women's  
basketball  
team.



Photos Courtesy of Archives



How were the athletic teams referred to before becoming the Buccaneers in 1935?

\*the Teachers

In 1959, what prank did State's rival, Milligan College, play?

\*It kidnapped State's mascot, Billy Kid III.

When and how did State's parrot "Pepper" first appear?

\*He arrived in a big egg during homecoming festivities Oct. 11, 1980. "Bucky" cracked the egg on top of the administration building.

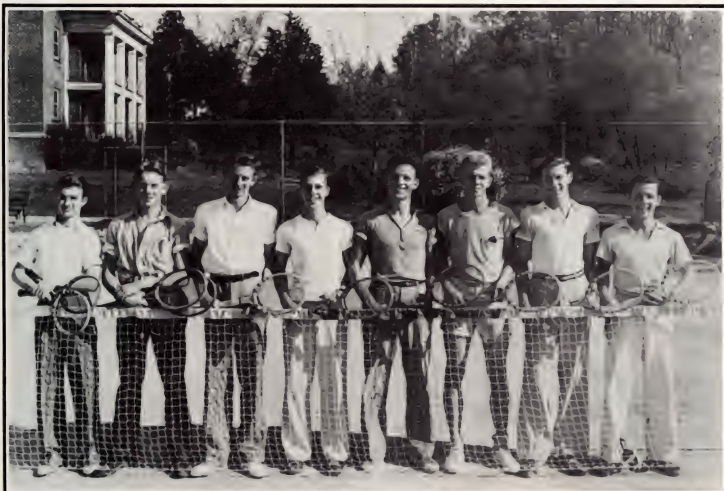
SPORTS



ETSC girls practice their archery skills in working toward their Honor "T" sweaters.



Diana Timberlake takes aim, settles in and gets on target.



The 1936 men's tennis team lines up at the net.



# BASKETBALL: TEAM OF THE 1950s

## ONE OF BROOKS' BEST



Photo Courtesy of Archives

Led by coach Madison Brooks, the 1953-54 basketball team finished its season with a record of 23-4.

Included in those wins was a victory over Bethel College in the finals of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. With State's 79-57 win, it became the champion of the VSAC for the third consecutive year.

The VSAC champions would again defeat Bethel in obtaining a position in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament.

But, once in the tournament, State was defeated by Southwest Missouri State University, 77-72, in Kansas City, Missouri.

The team that went to the tournament consisted of members who would receive top honors for their athletic performances.

One of these members was Rusty Woy. He was chosen for a position on the All-American Basketball Team, which was a national honor.

Woy was also chosen as a member of the All-Conference VSAC Team. He shared that honor with fellow team members Gary McGinnis, Hal Morrison and Dick Creech.

Creech currently ranks among the top scorers for most points scored in one game — 34.

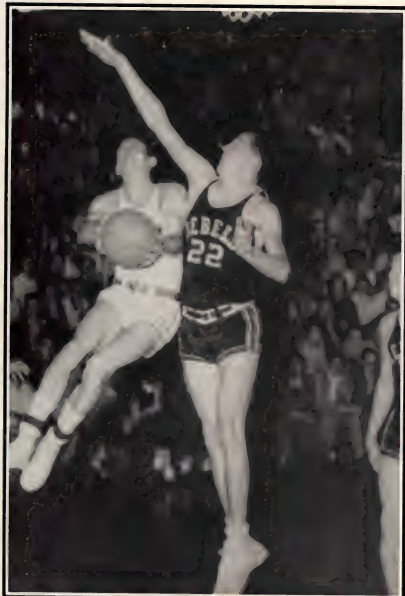
Another current record-holder from the 1953-54 team is Herb Edmonds. He ranks among career scoring leaders with 930 points scored from 1953-57.

**Coach Madison Brooks directs the next play.**





Coach Brooks stands by his team of champions.



Gary McGinnis exhibits his athletic prowess as he goes up for the goal.

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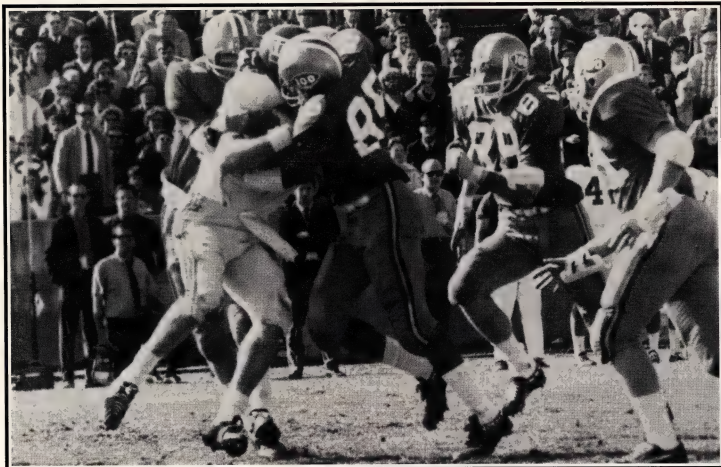
VOLUNTEER  
STATE  
ATHLETIC  
CONFERENCE  
CHAMPIONS

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ETSU	OPPONENT	
18	16	APPALACHIAN STATE
7	0	EAST CAROLINA
19	7	EASTERN KENTUCKY
16	7	WESTERN KENTUCKY
30	7	TENNESSEE TECH
17	13	UT-CHATTANOOGA
10	10	MURRAY STATE
27	7	MOREHEAD STATE
27	21	MIDDLE TENNESSEE
14	12	AUSTIN-PEAY



The Bucs, in dark, make a winning effort in their game against Louisiana Tech.

Photos Courtesy of Archives



In an undefeated season with a record of 10-0-1, the 1969 football team became the Mid-East Football Champions in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The football champions, led by coach John Robert Bell, defeated Louisiana Technological University, 34-14, in the Grantland Rice Bowl. Louisiana's quarterback was Terry Bradshaw, the same Terry Bradshaw who went on to become the professional quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Bucs' defense sacked the future pro 12 times in that game.

But, winning the Rice Bowl was not the Bucs' only triumph that season.

The 1969 team set the record for most victories in a season, of 10, and for most punts, 83.

In addition to team records, individual members earned their own honors. Former quarterback Larry Graham holds the record of 40 for most touchdown passes thrown. He set the record in the 1967-70 football seasons.

## FOOTBALL: TEAM OF THE 1960s

GRANTLAND  
RICE BOWL  
CHAMPIONS



Coach John Robert Bell directs his undefeated team in a practice session.



In the first half of the 1970s, the Irish Brigade led the cross country team in winning three consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

The team's OVC win in 1971 was the first time a team from Tennessee had won that title. The title was won in part because of the talent of the Brigade. Its members were P.J. Leddy, Eddie Leddy, Patsy Durnin and Neil Cusack.

Then, after another OVC Championship in 1972, Cusack and Eddie Leddy won All-American honors for their National Collegiate Athletic Association performances.

In 1973, the cross country team, led by coach Dave Walker, once again

won the OVC Championship with three All-Americans named. They were Eddie Leddy, P.J. Leddy and Cusack.

In that same year, Cusack was the individual champion in the NCAA cross country meet in Houston.

The following year, Cusack and Eddie Leddy were three-time All-Americans.

Also, in the spring of 1974, Cusack won the Boston Marathon with the third fastest time ever, at that date.

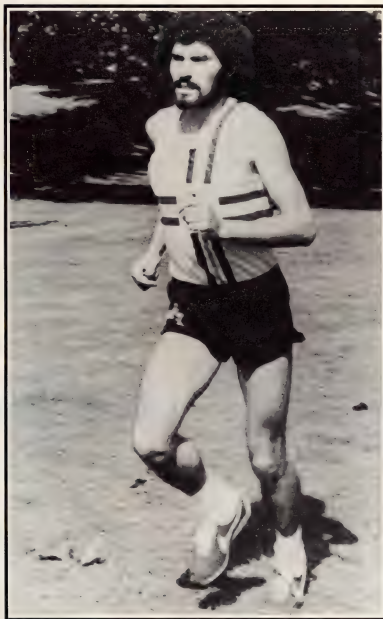
Then, in the later part of the 1970s, the cross country team exhibited outstanding members such as Ray Flynn, Louis Kenny and Mark Finucane. Flynn went on to become a three-time Olympian.



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The cross country teams of the early 1970s, including the Irish Brigade, bring national acclaim to ETSU. Some members include: P.J. Leddy, Neil Cusack, Eddie Leddy and Kevin Breen (standing) and Frank Grealley and Ray McBride (kneeling).





Brigade member  
Eddie Leddy  
moves ahead  
to become a  
three-time  
All-American.



Eddie Leddy and Neil Cusack  
push forward in leading ETSU  
to win the OVC Championship.



Coach Dave Walker displays his  
satisfaction with his winning team  
to three-time Olympian Ray  
Flynn, right.

## CROSS COUNTRY: TEAM OF THE 1970s



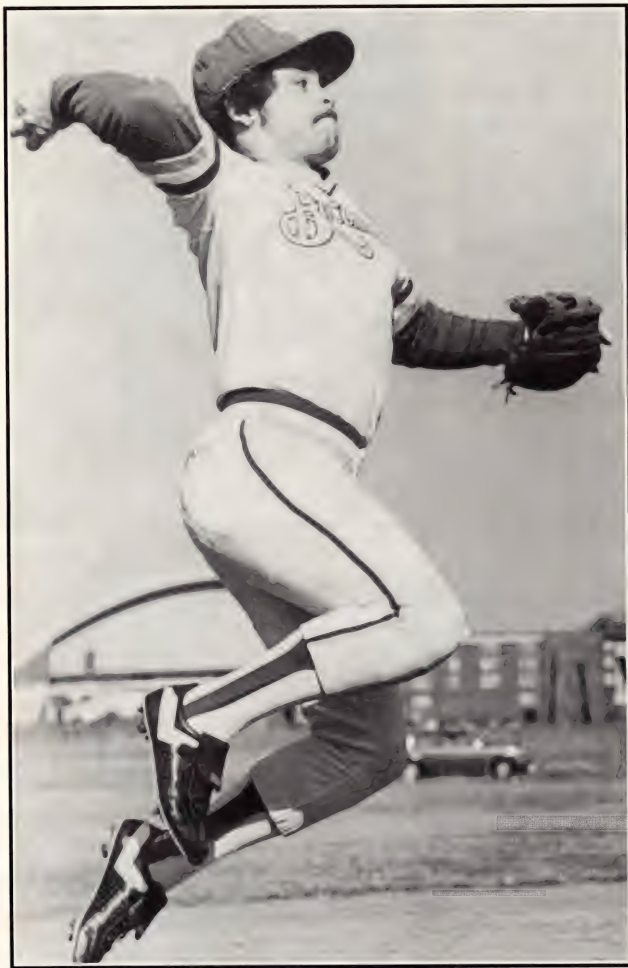
THE ERA OF THE  
IRISH BRIGADE



BASEBALL:  
TEAM  
OF THE  
1980s

HOTTEST  
IN THE  
NATION

Kurt  
Kowalski,  
Buc's  
pitcher  
with a  
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for the 1980  
season, pre-  
pares to  
release the  
ball.



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The 1980 baseball team was on a streak.

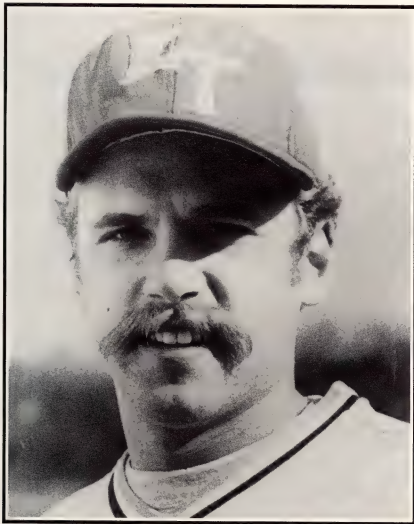
For starters, it won 26 straight games, the longest winning streak in the nation at the time.

The team also won the Southern Conference Championship and finished the season with a record of 39-7-1.

Led by coach Charley Lodes, named Southern Conference Coach of the Year, the Bucs made their way into the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

After losing to the University of Clemson, 22-4, in the playoffs, the Bucs went on to beat Georgia Southern College, 3-1.

Then, the Bucs were eliminated from the NCAA playoffs by the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, 8-5.



Jeff Andrews, Buc's pitcher with an 11-3 record for the 1980 season, is a member of the All-Southern Conference team.

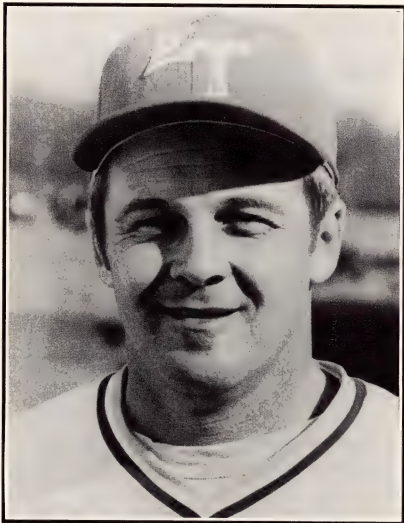
The Buccaneer team that went to the NCAA playoffs had some outstanding members. One of these was pitcher Gary Robinette.

In 1979, Robinette was named Academic All-American. He also made the All-Southern Conference team that same year as well as the following year, 1980.

But, that's not all. Robinette was named Player of the Year in the Southern Conference for the 1980 season.

In addition, he had scouts from the professional baseball teams the Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals contact him.

Aside from Robinette, other outstanding team members were Bryan Snyder, Dave Cardwell and Jeff Andrews. Each made the All-Southern Conference team.



Coach Charley Lodes is named Southern Conference Coach of the Year for the 1980 season.



# Alumni

## ETSU GRADUATES SET THE STANDARD Of Accomplishment

### KENNY CHESNEY

- 1990 Graduate in Mass Communication
- Now a Country Recording Artist/Songwriter with the Acuff-Rose Label

### RAY THOMAS

- 1959 Graduate
- Now the vice president of Coca-Cola U.S.A.

### THANE GASH

- 1988 Graduate in Engineering Technology
- Plays football for the San Francisco 49ers

### VOLANDA HARDIN

- 1969 Graduate in Mathematics
- Now the Customer Documentation Development Manager of AT&T

### OLIVER BURGAN REVELL, III

- 1960 Graduate in Social Science
- Former Special Agent in charge of the Dallas Division of the FBI, recently retired

### MARJKO TERASAKI MILLER

- 1953 Graduate in English
- Now an international lecturer on Japanese-American relations

### BJILL KOVACH

- 1959 Graduate in Biology
- Curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University

### TERESA BOWERS

- 1973 Graduate in Music
- Now a Broadway Star



JIMMY NEIL SMITH

-1969 Graduate in  
English  
-The founder and Executive  
Director of the National  
Association for the  
Preservation and  
Perpetuation of Storytelling

RAY FLYNN

-1979 Graduate in  
Management  
-A 3-time Olympian and  
now the President of Flynn  
Sports Management

JO CARSON

-1989 Graduate in  
Speech  
-Now an author and  
playwright with plays  
produced in Los Angeles  
and New York

L. PAJGE THOMPSON

-1971 Graduate in  
Psychology  
-Now the Director of Domestic  
Listings for the  
New York Stock Exchange

FELIX LOWE

-1959 Graduate in  
Industrial Technology  
and English  
-Now the Director of the  
Smithsonian Institution  
Press

JULIA WORTMAN

-1989 Graduate in  
Mass Communication  
-Now the Director of Publicity  
for Atlantic Records, handling  
the careers of artists like  
John Michael Montgomery

JENNIE STATHIS

-1969 Graduate in  
Accounting  
-Now the Director of Tax  
Policy and Administration  
Issues at the United  
States General Accounting  
Office



### WILLIAM BEVINS

-1968 Graduate in  
Accounting  
-President of Marvel  
Entertainment Group &  
former Chief Financial  
Officer of Turner  
Broadcasting

### MARJORIE CARDWELL

-1964 Graduate of Master's  
Program in Special Education  
-Former Assistant Commissioner  
of Mental Health and Mental  
Retardation for the State of  
Tennessee, recently retired

### ROBERT H. BRUMLEY, II

-1974 Graduate in Political  
Science and History  
-International Trade Attorney  
and the Founder, Vice-Chairman  
and General Director for the  
International Law Center for the  
Far East

### WILLIAM CAMPBELL

-1977 Graduate in Master's  
Program in English  
-English and Drama teacher  
at University High School and  
author of The Edge of Land,  
which has been produced in  
New York

### MARTHA CAMPBELL WILLIAMS

-1978 Graduate in Mathematics  
-Statistician with the Division of Concepts  
and Planning for the Department of  
Safeguards with the International Atomic  
Energy Agency

### KEVIN TRIPLETT

-1987 Graduate in  
Mass Communications  
-Media Coordinator for  
NASCAR's Winston  
Cup

### PENNY J. WHITE

-1978 Graduate in  
Political Science  
-Now a Judge on  
the Tennessee Court  
of Criminal Appeals

### CLYDE FARNSWORTH

-1961 Graduate in Master's  
Program in Mathematics  
-Director of Bank Operations  
for the Federal Reserve  
Board





**Edward Cassity**



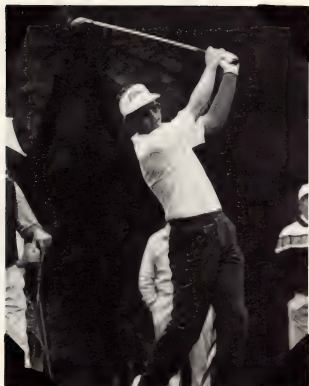
**Junius Griffin**



**Mike Hulbert**

**Brenda White-Wright**

**Deb Williams**





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# The Vision Quest For Excellence



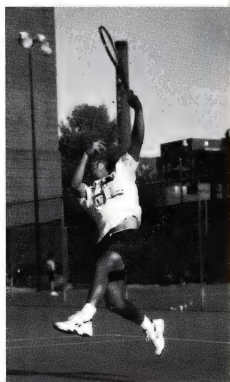
by Steve Leasure



For 84 years, East Tennessee State University has been rewarding excellence in academics, leadership, sports and campus involvement. It has been a place where the student comes first and where you come to believe in yourself.

Serving 12,000 students, the university's nine schools and colleges offer not only a diverse climate of understanding, it also helps you become the best you can possibly be.

But beyond the university's pursuit of excellence, stands the individual, the woman or the man with the vision to dream and aspire to be a part of the campus' rich traditions. From its Macintoshes with the most advanced graphic software to its athletics to its nationally recognized teaching programs, ETSU allows the individual to dream in a world of unlimited possibilities.





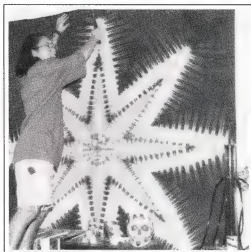
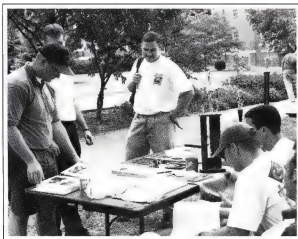
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Fall semester's graduating class

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A new computer lab, bricks,  
the year of the Oil Drum and  
cars that go bump in the night



# FALL 1994

Spermology and the best  
of Blame Darwin

Plans for the new  
library revealed

Autumn scenes

*Pictured on the cover beginning top left:*  
Adam Kelley, vocalist; Keith Bowers, president of SGA;  
Becky McAvoy, tennis player; CaSandra Cowan,  
columnist for *The East Tennessean* campus newspaper



# Campus LIFE



The Graduate

Squirrels with  
Questionmark Tails

## Diversity

Athletics, politics, the  
written word and music



# The Paper

*"If we start looking at the First Amendment, not as a group of unrelated ideas, but as a coherent description of the human spirit, we are on the right road to rediscovering terribly important aspects of our heritage."*

Burt Newborne

CAMPUS LIFE means different things to different students. To some, it is an educational journey defined by a high GPA and by their honor societies.

To others, college is a necessary evil. It is the shoe that lets them get their foot in the door of opportunity. A few see college as four years of fun at their parent's expense. It means graduating from college unprepared to a minimum wage job. Oh yeah, it happens.

The *East Tennessean*, as with any college paper, tries to present an objective view of CAMPUS LIFE. It is a student-run newspaper published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters.

The award winning paper serves as a showcase for the campus' most talented and creative writers, photographers, artists and thinkers. It offers the student body a forum, an

open vein of information, their voice,  
entertainment, a form of expression  
or just as just food for thought.

For those who are to look beyond cleverly designed pages and see the big picture, they'll be able to realize that the *East Tennessean* is about a newsroom exercising its First Amendment rights. It is a tool of liberty, free speech and is a kick in the pants to some.

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# Why?

CAMPUS LIFE is a magazine that uses the *East Tennessean* to chronicle the year in review. It is designed to offer the reader an accurate sense of déjà vu in years to come. By using the photos and artwork of the student newspaper, this section of the yearbook should serve as an avenue for memories and as a literary gallery into the mirror of the minds of the student body of the 1994-95 year.

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Speaker shares tensions of homeland as warning

By [Name] [Photo]

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Organizations take different approaches

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## Proclaim it ... HOMECOMING

Proclamation ceremony kicks off special week

By [Name] [Photo]

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# Meet the Press

It's 3 a.m. do you know where your brain is? If you're an editor for the *East Tennessean*, you're on the third floor of the Culp Center laying out your section.

Text by  
Photos by

Long nights, oceans and oceans of caffeine, text wrap layouts with attitudes and 8 a.m. deadlines. Working for the *East Tennessean* isn't about fame or fortune, it's about experience and the literary evolution from writer to journalist and going 48 hours without sleep.

Every Sunday and Wednesday night, the staff of the *East Tennessean* become Pulitzer Award wanna-bes. They separate themselves from the classroom herd of dreamers — and become doers.

And whether the staff of the *East Tennessean* is doing features, sports or news, their journalistic tour of duty is based upon their belief in the First Amendment, that experience is everything and expresso is good.



Lithos. Helvetica. Bianca. Tempest. Come on, Kristi, just pick a font we wanna get out of here.





# A Night in the Life of the *East Tennessean*

Steve Leasure  
Bruno Randolli



Hmmmm. Someone's having too much fun.



Hey Mark! Can you give us 10,000 more characters?



Brian plays with his mouse, while Tad (in the background) thinks up another one of his headlines.



Hey Steve! Leave that layout alone.

AN  
LING



# Campus News

Both the education and the environmental landscape on the East Tennessee State University campus went through major and minor changes.

It was a year where the clouds of the NCAA investigation of the sports department seemed to simply hang over the campus.

Meanwhile, the *East Tennessean* News staff reported the good, the bad and the sublime.

Editorial pages addressed many

dilemmas that students were forced to deal with. In a commentary, CaSandra Cowan wrote about hate and discrimination and the fear many people have of minorities.

In an editorial, the *East Tennessean* addressed why it was important to bring the AIDS quilt to the campus.

The paper also covered the opening of the computer lab in Culp University Center, plans for the library and drinking on campus.



COMPUTER COMMUNICATION: The computer lab located on the first floor of the Culp Center opens.



Photo by Geddyon Kifle

ROCK-N-RUBBLE: Carson Hall, the 71-year-old



Southern  
TRADITION

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## EXCHANGE

### ROSES & THORNS

"Roses and Thorns" appears in the editorial space twice a month. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to submit ideas for "Roses and

at the Southern Conference championship Oct. 29.

## Chance of finding a job increased

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By Steve Leasure



unused gymnasium comes tumbling down.

Photo by Kristi Nelson



THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT: Is that a speed bump on the road or are you just happy to see me?

Photo by Gadjon Kifle



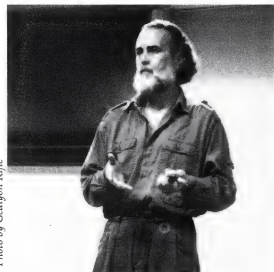
HEMINGWAY MADE EASY: President Roy Nicks "checks out" new student ID/Barcode.

Photo by Travis Williams



CAMPUS BUZZ: The *East Tennessean* asks the question, "when is a dry campus really dry?"

Photo by Gadjon Kifle



LESSONS FROM YUGOSLAVIA: Speaker Dubravko Kakanigi talks on the topics of ethnic conflicts and human rights.

# Top Ten Campus Stories

10. Outdated foreign language lab criticized by students, faculty members and the press

9. Asbestos concerns in Warf-Pickel Hall resurface

8. New parking lot adds over 400 more spaces

7. Plans for wellness center revealed

6. Head football coach Mike Cavan rushed to local hospital after becoming ill during weekly press conference

5. NCAA investigation of ETSU athletic department continues

4. AIDS quilt comes to campus in November

3. Carson Hall leveled

2. Plans for new library laid out

1. New computer lab opens

## Nonsense News?

### Male Swimmer Makes 'Waves'

An unidentified male exposed himself in the swimming pool of Brooks Gym Sept. 20, Public Safety reports said.

Lee Foust, an intramurals lifeguard, told police a white male with brown hair and a medium build was in the pool facing the wall so she couldn't see what he was doing, but because of the waves, she believed he was masturbating.

The man then got out of the pool with his penis fully exposed, approached Foust and stood in front of her, saying nothing, she reported. Then he walked out of the pool area.

(From *East Tennessean* Staff Reports)



# *Scary Stuff • Fiction With An Attitude • The Tempest • Air Jennel • Major*



Traci Church

Alex Ogburn is ETSU's version of the British Invasion playing at several local nightclubs.



University Photo Lab

The Features Section isn't about Michael Jackson or Madonna, it's about people like Scottie McConnell, Charles Collier and Stephen Dixon who are awarded the "Everyday Heroes Award" for volunteering over 100 hours per member to local organizations and charities.

# *Verve & P*







Gedylon Kifle

The Student Ceramic Associations' annual art sale which included ceramics, jewelry, weaving, prints and other artwork.



Gedylon Kifle

The ETSU Gospel Choir brings a little heart and soul to Homecoming Week.

## The Attack of the Frozen Pizza



Arista

SELECTED HILARITY was one of the many acts featured at the Campus Activity Board's popular CLUB WEDNESDAY."

# ersonality

As in any college newspaper, the features section is made up of the paper's most talented, skilled and creative writers.

The features section of the *East Tennessean* is no different.

Editor Karen Pierce's weekly column "The Piercing Truth" has a style and wit all its own. One week, she can write a column that could melt your heart and the next week, she'll write a perspective on all the important little things in life.

Another popular column included Brett Harris' well-read "Couch Potato" television review (never was and never will there be a bigger fan of William Shatner's hairpiece).

By Steve Leasure



# The Sporting

Moments of greatness and their athletes were competing in the shadows of the disappointing football season.

One of those moments included cross-country runner Jennel Walby running a sub 18-minute 5K race in the Southern Conference Championship.

In tennis, doubles team Juan DeAngulo and Dean Houlzet defeated the national ranked team from the University of Florida.

On the basketball court, the Lady Bucs showed great improvement under first-year coach Karen Kemp.

It was also the year of the Oil Drum, some headlines from hell, a sports writer named Jerry Haga and his columns called "Leave It To Beav."

Of course, Haga's colorful and objective journalism didn't go unnoticed. One angry reader, in a letter to the editor called Haga a "loser" who was a "wanna-be athlete" and demanded that "we need more articles encouraging the football team." Smells like school spirit, smells like a reader without a grip.



Amy Gerlach & the Lady Bucs' golf team's sophomore season enjoyed their sweet Southern swings.



Dancing beak to cheek at the NBA exhibition game



EASY GLIDER: Robert Doggett sails



The 1969 Grantland Rice team having its 25th reunion the week of the Appalachian State Game.





# Life

by Steve Leasure



above the paint while having a ball against App State.



The volleyball team was Vol-e-balled by the UT Lady Vols in a disappointing home loss.



The Memorial Center was nicknamed the "Oil Drum" by some of the *East Tennessean* sports staff because it resembled an oil drum buried halfway in the ground.

Photos by Gediyon Kifle

## Those Headlines From HELL

Sports editor Tad Dickens tried to add a little humor to the sports section. Unfortunately, one man's humor is another man's ...

### IM-REC Head Rides Well-Paced Road

Subject: A personal profile on the new Intramurals Director Jon Walker.

### Skunk, Too

Subject: Back-to-back shutouts by the Buc football team in its first two games of the season.

### On The Chin

Subject: Bucs are defeated by Auburn 38-0. Questions: What does "On the Chin" have to do with football? Or is it just a cliché, perhaps?

### Getting the Runs

Subject: Two runners on the cross-country teams do well in major meet.

### Injury Causes Mourning

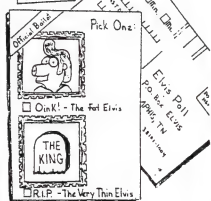
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### The Cutline From Hell!



Smack addict: Whitney Hammonds



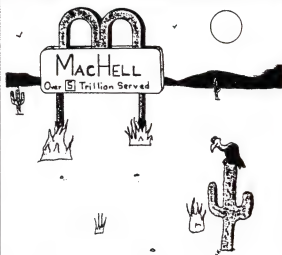
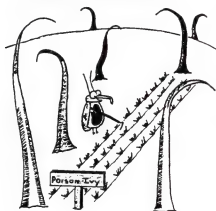




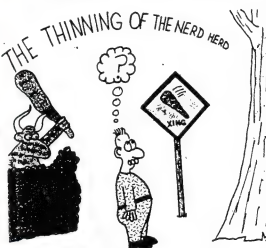
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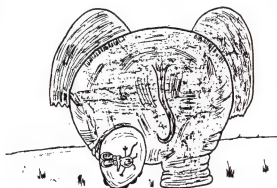
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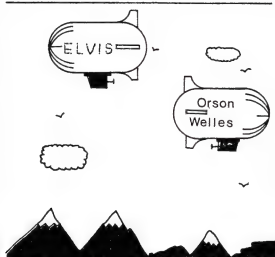
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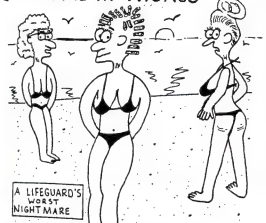
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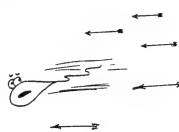
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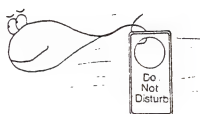
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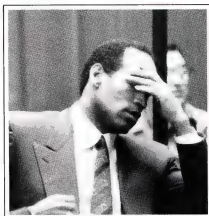
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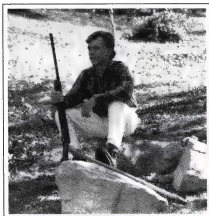
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# TIME

Review



## Generation X Woodstock



# Information Super Highway Wraps the US

by Leslye Peters

**M**erge right, and you'll run into an infinite volume of information on the digital superhighway running through ETSU's campus.

In March, 1994 ETSU was hooked up to the national Internet network, a part of the high-speed, high-volume communications system highway expected to cover the entire country by the end of the century.

Getting into the Internet is easy from computer accounts on campus IBM computers. The only roadblock right now is its cost.

Payment for a student's computer time is left to the individual departments and not all have agreed to pay or have the funds to pay for the computer time.

"Only certain students can access it if they have a department that will agree to pay for computer time," Eric Job, ETSU computer service analyst, said.

Job predicts, however, that by fall 1995, students will have their own accounts and that the university will somehow absorb the cost.

"If we give all students accounts," Job said, "the university will find a way to pay."

But the cost issue is yet to be resolved, he said.

Another unresolved phase of the new campus computer network is whether the dorms will be equipped with Internet in the future.

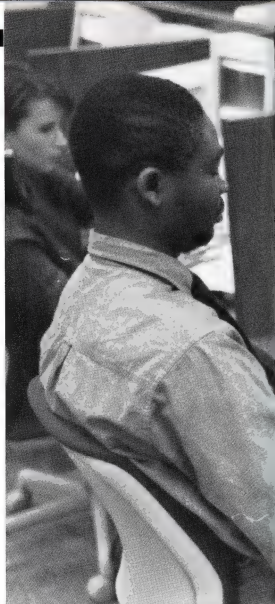
"At this point we're talking about it," Job said, "but there are no formal plans to network the dorms. We are at a phase where we've hired a consultant to explore other networks."

However, everything starts with a plan, he said.

And one of the newest plans that became reality through Internet can be found in the Office of Career Development. Any student can use the network to search for jobs and can even apply for those jobs through the computer.

"We've had a big response in the time we've had it," Dan Emmel, ETSU career development director said. "Students are coming in. Some want to do major searches."

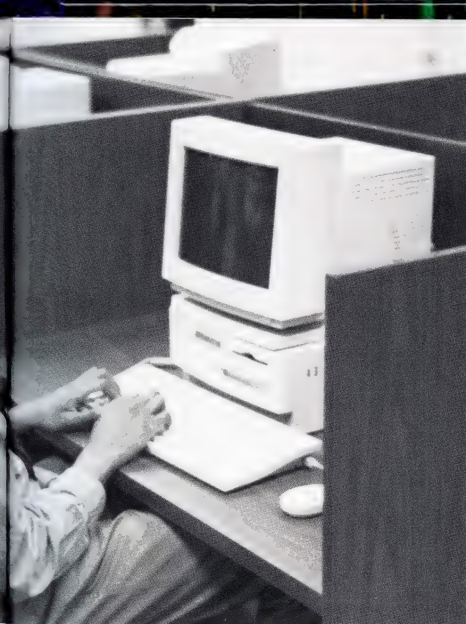
These search techniques through Internet were made possible in March, after the main campus hook-up, but the



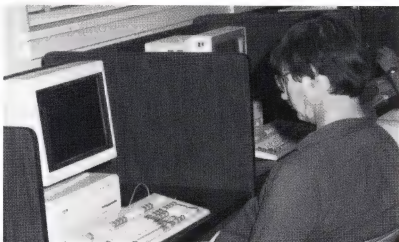
*"Only certain students can access it if they have a department that will agree to pay for computer time."*

*-Eric Job*





By using computers on campus, ETSU students are keyboarding their way into the future world of fingertip information.



Photos by Brian Chandler

## As ETSU maps out its digital future

office also has access to the federal government on-line system offering federal job options for students.

But Internet, Emmel said, is something that's going to grow considerably.

"A lot of big companies are using it," Emmel said. "The plans will eventually allow us a connection so we can get a resume matching service."

This service would allow prospective employees to pattern their resumes to specific company needs. Emmel called this service the latest in job search technology.

With Internet and all its other available technology, ETSU has a travel guide on this vast American Informa-

tion Superhighway.

"Any responsible university will pay whatever the cost is to be hooked up," Job said.

The present hook-up cost for ETSU is between \$10,000 and \$20,000 this year alone, Job said.

It's this cost that seems to be blocking the digital dream all over America. Equipping every home by the year 2015 is estimated at \$100 billion.

Still the war rages on among the phone, cable and computer companies longing for the privilege to do the mass hook-up. The pay-off to the winner will be in the billions of dollars.

The pay-off to the consumer will be fantastic, too. With the highway com-

pletely constructed, consumers can have instant access to any movie or video, literary work, or could even do library research from any library of information in the country - all with the conveniences of home.

The only problem Job foresees with this is the depersonalization of society. "The more you can do at home," he said, "the less you get out."

For now, though, until every home in the region gets a computer and modern device, the Internet exchange of the Information Superhighway can be made at ETSU.

"The university is the access point to students," Job said, "until it can be more easily accessed in the home."

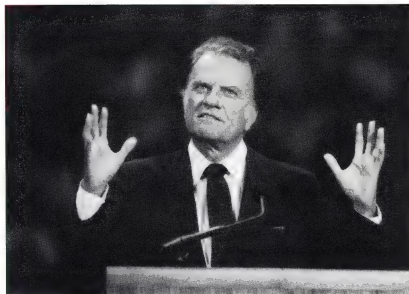


# Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Role Models

By Steve Leasure

*Show me a  
hero  
and I will  
write  
you a  
tragedy.*

F. Scott Fitzgerald



Americans have always be concerned with creating heroes and role models. For years, it was a cultural phenomena of the 20th century. In the 1930s, we celebrated "The Babe" and Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the 1940s Americans created a hero worship in Joe DiMaggio and in Hollywood movie stars such as Betty Grable and John Wayne.

In the 1950s, it was Elvis Presley, Nat King Cole and James Brown. In the '60s, it was Camelot, the Kennedys and a man named "King."

For Americans, role models have been found in every segment of society from religion to sports to politics. They are the human embodiment of our dreams and fantasies. Ironically, they often have a forever and almost inhuman quality about them.

Nowadays, we are living in a universe of diminishing returns constantly measuring our heroes and role models by their largest moments of greatness.

"I personally don't have any role models, but I think the death of Kurt Cobain woke up a lot of people to the expectations we put on role models," ETSU

senior Michael Carpenter said. "Cobain was nothing more than a rock star who used a lot of drugs and sold a lot of CDs."

Cobain, who was a role model to

the Generation X population, in a Rolling Stone interview said that he had no desire to be a "rock star" — he only wanted to perform his music.

"Just turn on the TV any day and you'll see him on a clip from MTV *Unplugged*," Carpenter said. "He was like some spokesman. Now, he's bigger than ever. I don't think people think of him a role model as much as they identify with what he was singing about and what he represented."

The one thing that defines most living role models are their bigger-than-life personalities. You see it in Oprah Winfrey, Walter Cronkite and Jesse Jackson. But what really places these personalities on their social pedestals is the level of acceptance, expectations Americans are willing to award their role models.

"I think the recent death of Jackie Kennedy Onassis shows us that we, as a society, can still have role models especially positive one", Amy Fielder, writer and attorney, said. "There's a place in our society to have a role models as long as we limit our definitions. Jackie O had class, style and was truly America's First Lady. She represented what was best about society."

Fielder, who wrote an article titled "Remembering Jackie" for the Dallas





AP Photo

**Far Left:** The Rev. Billy Graham's fall from grace came in 1994 when he reportedly made several anti-Jewish comments, according to *The Haldman Diaries*.

**Left:** Jackie Kennedy Onassis passed away in 1994. The former First Lady will be remembered as not only a "Profile in Courage" but also one of the nation's most enduring and endearing role models for other First Ladies such as Pat Nixon, Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush.

## 10 people Time Magazine calls the "Best" of 1994

- 1 Pope John Paul II
- 2 Boxer George Foreman
- 3 Cartoonist Gary Larson
- 4 Andre Agassi
- 5 Princess Di
- 6 Bill Clinton
- 7 Newt Gingrich
- 8 Writer John Updike
- 9 Skater Dan Jansen
- 10 Hillary Clinton

SOURCE: Time Magazine,  
Jan. 2, 1995

*Times* about the former first lady says her own success is due in large part to seeing other successful women from feminists to Elizabeth Dole. Still, she believes her greatest role model was her mother.

"As a person and as a my mother, she was the most unselfish person I've ever known", Fielder said. "It was my mother that was constantly telling me all the things that I could do. She got me interested in the Girl Scouts, always made sure I did my homework, kept me focused and knew what would be important to me. She was always there."

On the East Tennessee State Uni-

versity campus, many students say that one reason they don't have role models like their parents did is because of the media and the students' own ability to look beyond the public relations and the hype.

"Ironically, bad and negative news is good," Stacy Melton, a political science major, said. "Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding turned the Olympics into a drama. I can't even remember the name of the girl who won the gold medal. I just know it wasn't Nancy or Tonya."

Adding to this theory that today's role models are nothing more than paper tigers waiting to be shredded

by today's cannibalistic media is the rise of fall of Prince Charles, Michael Jackson, Oliver North a sex symbol named Madonna and of course O.J. Simpson.

This year alone, yesterday's heroes like presidential candidate Ross Perot, striking major league baseball players, and even the Rev. Billy Graham have fallen from grace.

"I think that all of this hero worship is overrated," Carpenter said. "Americans are supposed to be a nation of free thinkers and free thinking people not follow others. Guys like O.J. Simpson have never meant a thing to me and never will."



# Time Warp

## Thanks Mom for your old, yellowed newspaper clippings

**M**y grandmother was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease this past year. The sad part is she knows she isn't like she used to be.

On a day when I had to make one of my fast trips in and out of her house, she said, "Come back and visit another day and maybe I'll be right."

That day when I did go back to sit with her while my aunt went on some errands, my grandmother was as right as she's ever been.

A lady from her church stopped to visit her neighbor, but did not take the time to step next door to see my grandmother.

Standing at the kitchen window, seeing the lady from church, knowing who she was and where she knew her from, my Nan said in the harshest tone a white-haired, 5-foot tall, round Nana can, "I'm going to be mean!"

She took the romance novel she had been looking through that day, went to the front porch in plain view of the neighbor's driveway and sat on the glider -- to read.

She wanted to be seen, and if by chance she made the lady from church feel guilty for never coming to see her, that was OK, too.

I don't think while being "mean" she would have cared if the lady had stopped by to say, "Hello," or "We're thinking about you, Grace." She would have loved her to

stop by, if only for a minute.

I'm just as bad for not stopping as the lady from church. We all are to a certain degree.

I make "fast trips" to Nan's house because I don't have time to sit and visit with her.

I get letters in the mail from friends who say, "Write back soon!" and my "soon" is six months later.

My parents plan family dinners and I'm always late because I'm studying or having to work overtime or I have to stop at Wal-Mart to buy some kind of shampoo before I get there.

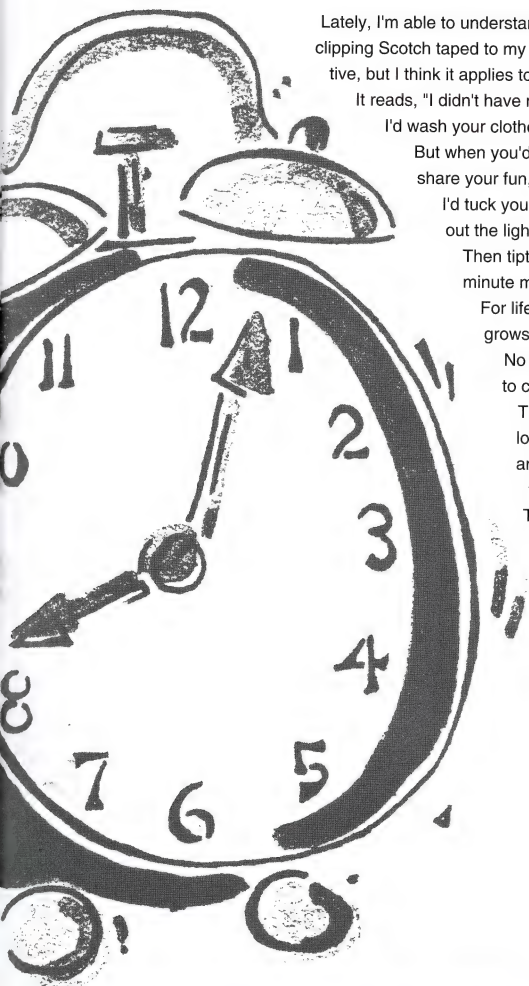
Everyone today is wrapped in TIME. More than ever, we let time be the judge.

Yes, deadlines and punching the clock is our way of life. But we must not let it take us over because controlling it never gets easier.

What time we have, makes us constantly think of creative ways to make more.







Lately, I'm able to understand the unattributed, yellowed newspaper clipping Scotch taped to my mother's kitchen cabinet. It isn't very decorative, but I think it applies to any situation we find ourselves in today.

It reads, "I didn't have much time for you.

I'd wash your clothes. I'd sew and cook.

But when you'd bring your picture book and ask me please to share your fun, I'd say, "A little later, son."

I'd tuck you in all safe at night and hear your prayers, turn out the light,

Then tiptoe softly to the door ... I wish I'd stayed a minute more.

For life is short, the years rush past ... A little boy grows up so fast.

No longer is he by your side. His precious secrets to confide.

The picture books are put away. There are no longer games to play. I wish I could go back and do,

the little things you asked me to."

Time...

by  
*Leslye Peters*





## Harassment strikes females nationwide

### Statistics

Most common victims are usually female subordinates under 34 who are harassed by men over 35.

Most 30 percent of the incidents occur when women are 18 to 24 years old.

Professional women and those in managing positions earning over \$50,000 along with women who work in male predominant positions are more likely to be harassed.

### The Report

A woman should confront the perpetrator and let him know if the behavior does not stop, she'll report him.

However, of those polled only 40 percent told the harasser to stop and just 26 percent reported the incident.

### Her Health

A woman experiencing harassment may have headaches, chronic fatigue, nausea, sleep and appetite disturbances and more frequent colds and urinary-tract infections.

- Statistics taken from the 1992 June issue of *Working Woman Magazine*



# My Word Against His

*An ETSU student working in real estate finds she too can be sexually harassed*

*by Leslye Peters*

Sexual harassment happens only in Corporate America...or so an ETSU senior working her way through school thought.

But one summer day at the local real estate office where she worked, the secretary was on vacation and the principal broker was out when a man from Maine walked in.

"I had met the man before," the young woman said. "We were closing out the loan for his house. He was just a single guy in his late 30s, early 40s buying property."

That day her employer asked her to tell the man that the agent their company was working through would be tied up for a few hours and that he could either leave the office and come back that afternoon or, if he chose, he could sit in the lobby and wait for the agent to arrive.

The man chose to wait. "He kept making all these little comments like, 'a pretty young woman like you' and how he wished he could have gone out with a pretty young woman like me," she said.

"Then when I told him he could wait in the lobby he made the comment, 'Or we could go back in the back room together.'"

The young woman declined his offer. "He'd talk about all his money," she said. "I think he was trying to impress me with how much money he had, but I was NOT impressed."

The only thing this man may have impressed her to do was call a close friend for moral support. She had a crazy feeling and wanted something to do besides be alone with him.

"I felt I was crazy," she said, "and the reason I didn't call was because I knew 'Jane' would say, 'Nope, you're crazy. You're just imagining this.'"

"Then I thought to myself, I AM reading too much into this. It just can't be happening. Here this guy is buying a piece of property."

A few more minutes passed and the property buyer came to the door of the secretary's office.

"I was sitting there at the secretary's desk," the student said, "and he was all the time making comments and then he would make small talk. And next, when

I wasn't looking, he came around behind the desk and put his hands on my waist line."

The student said as his hands touched her she raised up, turned and stared him in the face as he said, "I really shouldn't be doing all this to a young woman like you" and left the office.

"He knew he was slime," she said.

The incident went unreported because at the time, she felt it would have been her word against his. "It would have cost us the sale," she said. "I was just glad he left."

Looking back on the experience she now would handle it differently.

"I'd probably have told this person off," she said, "because as far as my job classification, I was in a position where I could have gotten away with it without too much hassle, but I know every situation is different when you're working to pay bills."

Even though paying bills is important to the student she now realizes the dilemma women face when working with a harassing employer.

"I don't think any woman should have to subject herself to harassment, but when you're in a job position and you've got an employer doing that, it's different," she said.

Now, in even the most ordinary situations the young woman is not as trusting. But she says she still has to be professional.

"It's a weird situation to be in because you think you're reading too much into it," she said. "You think nobody could be behaving like this in a work setting, but he did and I'm sure many others have. It wises you up a little."

With this wisdom she now trusts her instincts more. "Your instincts tell you a lot," she said, "and you usually find out you were right with your first one. I don't rely on them 100 percent. I try to use logic. You should follow your instincts, though. I found out I wasn't crazy."

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***- ETSU student***



by Leslye Peters

# X Marks Woodstock

*The second time around, love and peace play second fiddle to money and music*



**F**or the Woodstock tradition, people from different towns and cities crammed together in a field.

Tents staked just inches apart housed most of the people for the mid-August weekend, but others spent nights sleeping under the two stages.

And when the rains came all these people, some coming from as far away as Alaska and California, some from as close as Long Island and Buffalo, sat among the mud lakes and mire to listen to music and make their mark 25 years later at Woodstock 1994.

"As far as Generation X goes, that

was the gathering place," said Buddy Cox, a sophomore at ETSU who went to the concert.

For Generation X the purpose for this Woodstock was not to protest anything for peace, love and happi-

"My overall impression was surprise at how everyone was getting along so well," Ray Boswell, a senior at ETSU said. "At most concerts people are always pushing and fighting, but here people would step aside and let you through. If people had food or water they'd share it."

Boswell still felt the initial purpose was to make money. That's what Cox said, too.

"Woodstock was commercial," Cox said. "It was a money-making thing. I went there to

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*"I got the feeling there was so much going on my eyes didn't soak up what I saw." -*

*Buddy Cox, ETSU sophomore*

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ness, it was to make money.  
But peace and love were there.



have a good time but I think some people were looking for something to relate them to everyone else."

Even with the rain, Boswell said the \$135 cost per ticket was worth it considering the bands that played.

Cox and his three friends didn't think so. They didn't buy tickets. "To keep with the original Woodstock," Cox said, "I couldn't see going through the official steps to get to the concert, like parking designated or buying tickets three months in advance."

Even without tickets, he and his friends had no trouble getting through the gates. The mob at the gates, Cox said, was like a digestive tract. "You were going with the people," he said. "You definitely didn't come out the same way you got in."

In fact, once in the gates the atmosphere just took over.

"I got the feeling there was so much going on around me that my eyes didn't soak up what I saw," Cox said. "It was the wildest thing I've ever seen."

Some of those scenes were what concert goers called "mud people," those who purposely covered themselves in mud and those who fell victim to it.

Other attractions were the slam dancers, drug dealers who posted their signs advertising what kind of acid they had and people wearing marijuana necklaces.

"There was no security really," said Cara Helfer, concert-goer and senior at Russell College in Troy, NY who drove her sister from New York for fall semester at ETSU.

The security problem, Chris Burks, an ETSU junior said, was because of crowd control. He and Boswell got to the concert early and were part of those forced to go through metal detectors.

"At first it was enforced," Burks said, "but then it was lenient because they couldn't control the crowd. I would say security was no worse than at any other concert."

There was the "peace patrol," but they mostly took care of those who were hurt, Cox said.

If you made it through the weekend without getting hurt, your pocketbook probably felt a pinch.

A small pizza was \$11, a doughnut was \$1 and a two-liter Pepsi went for \$9 or \$10, Helfer said.

Cox even saw one beer sell for \$5 and a case sell for \$60.

"Everyone was out to make a buck," Helfer said.

Those bucks didn't really mean much when the rain started. Everyone had the same goal then and that was to stay dry, Cox said.

"Once the rain started," he said, "the booths and pavilions turned out to be the flop houses for the night."

"If it hadn't been for Woodstock," he said, "the conditions would have been terrible. That even shows how hardcore the people are."

But what attracted so many people to one place, some paying their way, others not?

Burks called it a reunion to get everyone together. But Boswell went mainly for the music.

"I think everyone had their own reasons,"

Boswell said.

"Some people came for the music, some came to do drugs. Some came just to say they had been."

With all their different reasons Burks, Boswell, Helfer and Cox felt the trip was worth it.

"I think Woodstock worked,"

Helfer said, "because it brought hundreds of thousands of people together in one place to have a good time. Everyone forgot about the real world where everyone works and has schedules to keep."

In keeping with tradition, Cox said nobody left without it changing some part of their life.

It was just a live concert, but Cox said it proved 350,000 kids could party hard with no law and not kill each other.

And even though no one will forget the bands that played on stage, the crowded field made its impression

"The concert was just the background music," Cox said, "for the crowd that stole the show."

*In a rock-n-roll field of mud and people, Ray Boswell keeps dry as he experiences the music and life of Woodstock '94.*



### Woodstock '94 Music

**Aerosmith, Allman Brothers, Arrested Development, Blind Melon, Bob Dylan, Cypress Hill, Joe Cocker, Collective Soul, Crosby Stills and Nash, Metallica, Nine Inch Nails, Jackyl, Peter Gabriel, Porno for Pyro, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Sisters of Glory, Spin Doctors, Santana**



*Chris Burks pauses for just a moment of peace between performances near center stage at Woodstock '94.*



Will the Brady bill and crime bill  
curb the violence plaguing America?

# Guns and America

**V**iolence nationwide shot crime into the No. 1 spot in today's news. And this past year Congress adopted new legislation in hopes of curbing the increase number of crimes committed by guns.

In the United States, gun deaths, including suicides in 1993 totaled more than 37,000, a December *Newsweek* article said. And homicides by guns reached 13,000.

Even with these statistics' need for attention, controversy still surrounds the whole idea of government gun control, Larry Miller, ETSU criminal justice professor said.

"The reason for emphasis on this," Miller said, "is that so many communities are concerned about crime. Anything done will help. This is a politician's way of saying we're doing something."

To put minds at ease, Congress passed the Brady bill in December of 1993 and the crime bill in August 1994.

**The Brady Bill** The Brady bill is a restrictive law on handguns. Named after Jim Brady who was permanently disabled in the attempted assassination of former President Reagan in 1981, it imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases and requires all local authorities to conduct reasonable background searches for any past criminal activity of prospective gun buyers. It also enables states to achieve up to \$200 million a year in federal funds to upgrade criminal records and allows gun theft cases from licensed dealers to be prosecuted in federal court.

Another measure of the Brady bill increased the federal firearms license cost from \$30 to \$200.

No matter the cost, the *Newsweek* article states that complete success of the Brady bill hinges on the idea that a waiting period plus a police background check will reduce handgun crimes.

"A law-abiding citizen will be hurt by it," Miller said. "What about the people who like to go out and shoot beer cans off fence posts? They will buy a gun legally."

Even Brady bill supporters agree that criminals who want guns have no trouble finding them among the 200 million or so already on American streets, according to *Newsweek*.

Time will tell, but "Historically," Miller says, "gun control laws haven't worked."

**The Crime Bill** It's not only the handgun control bill that has gun buyers in a legal bind, but the crime bill, which bans





## While guns in school are a problem, education may be our gun control solution

If you're a teacher or an education major, don't be fooled, gun control affects you, too.

An Associated Press article by Robert Dvorchak, said "shot in the line of duty" is a phrase no longer just used for policemen. It's now used for teachers gunned down in classrooms by their students.

"I know this area is not that bad right now as it is in the inner cities," Craig Hawley, an ETSU senior elementary education major, said. "Teachers are going to have to look out for themselves."

But some rural and suburban schools are looking out for teachers and students and are taking preventative measures.

School systems are now installing metal detectors, surveillance cameras, banning book bags and ripping out lockers, according to the article.

Hawley knows about these measures, having gone to high school outside Washington, D.C., where he said students walked through metal detectors and had some school sections closed off at certain times of the day.

"I'm for gun control," he said. "Granted, you're not going to be able to stamp guns out totally, but there's no purpose for assault and artillery rifle use. We shouldn't sell them."

He went on to say that if a student wants to bring a gun to school, chances are nothing will prevent that from happening.

And with that slim chance becoming greater, Amy Bennett, an ETSU graduate student, thinks long-term education might be a solution.

"No matter what legislation passes it won't make a difference if people are not educated," said Bennett, who is doing her student teaching at a local high school this fall. "Education opens people's minds not to harbor hatred."

Bennett realizes, though, she will encounter violence in her chosen profession, but says that's the case at any job.

"I'm sure I will encounter violence even if its minor like students fighting in the hall," she said. "Kids are very aggressive. We're taught to use whatever force is safe for us."

And even though violence is being seen more and more in schools these days, Bennett says teaching is a positive profession.

"The sad part is kids have to prove themselves violent," she said. "It's the same with crime. They have to do the crime before you can call them criminals."

the sale of 19 assault weapons, as well.

This legislation presented to Congress by President Clinton, that barely squeaked into law, authorizes the building of thousands of new prison cells, establishes new crime prevention programs, bans 19 assault weapons and their look-alikes and provides for the hiring of 100,000 new police officers.

But more police patrols won't make much difference, a 1993 *U.S. News and World Report* article said, because criminals know where to get the guns they want. Punishing them doesn't seem to be working.

"Punishment works for those who don't normally commit crimes," Miller said, "but we have to completely rearrange our value system for the hard criminals

and concentrate more on treatment."

Miller says the crime bill is good for ETSU criminal justice majors entering the job market, but it won't decrease crime. In fact, he says because more police are on the streets to see the crimes, statistics will increase.

And with most statistics only a news report away, the future should tell whether the new laws will work, but Miller says we must look at our past, too.

"This country culturally was founded on guns," Miller said. "Some call it a John Wayne culture. The gun is a part of American history. There's no way you can ban and still have a democratic society."

Stories  
by  
Lindye Peters

Far Right: President Clinton signing the very popular and high-profile crime bill



# BRASSY or Bashful

## Who Knows Really?

by Leslye Peters

If you're related to Sylvia Shy, Quinton Quiet or Bernice Bashful, you may feel alone sitting in a class or at a job filled with brassy people, but are you?

Surveys may let you in on the secret to a certain degree: 30 to 40 percent of Americans confess that they're shy, according to a 1991 article in *Better Homes and Gardens*.

But degrees of shyness are not clear. In fact, "It's complicated," said Van Morrow, psychologist and assistant director of the ETSU Counseling Center.

Clear or not, of those confessed shy people, three-fourths say they don't like being shy and two-thirds consider shyness to be a personal problem.

Shyness can stem from low self-esteem, Morrow says, or from a lack of social interaction from childhood or any kind of traumatic event such as being left out of a group. "Often what happens is they interpret the world as unacceptable from early on," he said.

But how can we pick *SHYNESS* out of a group?

The stereotypical shy people, like Sylvia, Quinton and Bernice, are those who experience anxiety in social settings, on a date, or those who feel intimidated by people in authority, the article said.

Often these shy people will even experience physical changes and will blush, sweat and shake. They may get stomach aches and have to struggle to spit words out because of a dry mouth when speaking in public.

Others who label themselves shy, though, may not get these physical effects but will mumble or avoid looking someone else in the eye when speaking.

Also, shy people tend to cling to dead-end jobs and avoid social situations.

This avoidance of the uncertain is what separates the shy person from the quiet person.

"I think people can be quiet and not be shy," Morrow said. "Quiet people will speak up for their rights. Shy people spend their lives avoiding things they would like to do."

Noticing the social stress is one way to detect a shy person, but other ways do exist.

For instance, some shy people simply feel they must wait until situations in their lives fit perfectly before acting on them. (Doesn't everybody?) And other shy people just do not like to be evaluated negatively.

The negative remarks pierce even those who sit in classes and at work who are all the time popping out old clichés and phrases that fit at just the right time in any conversation.

These are shy extroverts and they make up about 20 percent of the *SHY* population.

These people, "have mastered the way to work a crowd or tell a joke," the article said.

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**Van Morrow**





Corey Summers

Shy extroverts may have a drug or drinking problem and generally feel more comfortable in structured environments as opposed to spontaneous ones.

"Actors and celebrities, including Johnny Carson and Carol Burnett, are oftentimes shy extroverts," the article said.

Whether it's structure on a stage, in a classroom, behind a podium or by avoiding certain situations, shy people cannot change who they are.

"It can be done, going from shy to public speaker," Morrow said, "but most don't dramatically change their personalities. They just learn to cope better."

As shy people live and cope with shyness on a daily basis, many learn to appreciate its good points.

Shy people tend to be modest, gentle, supportive and kind," the article said.

"They are loyal friends, excellent listeners, and thoughtful."

But these qualities, however good, don't always give a person the edge in today's times.

"In the dog-eat-dog world of business," Morrow said, "(Assertive people) may have no patience and the shy person can be left behind."

On the other hand, anxiety over a business presentation may make a shy person prepare well.

Whether it's business or pleasure, noticeable anxiety or hidden insecurity, there's always the possibility that the wall-flower and the life of the party may have more in common than ever will be seen.

Because with all its degrees, "shyness," the article said, "lends a mystique to a person forcing others to work to know the emotions inside "

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# Sports Illustrated

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## FOOTBALL

Mike Cavan's  
dome of dreams

## MENS TENNIS

Serving bagels

## WOMENS TRACK & FIELD

Running with heart  
and sole

## WOMENS TENNIS

Beauty and the  
backcourt

## WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Kelly's heroes  
respond in a season  
of youth with  
moments of  
excellence

## MENS GOLF

Hitting out of the  
fairways of  
greatness



I.F.O. This identified flying object is ETSU  
alumnus Greg Dennis who returned to the dome.



## WOMENS GOLF

For Lady Bucs  
the sophomore  
season is still a  
baptism of fire

## BASEBALL

Swinging for  
the fences

## CROSS COUNTRY

More horse  
than rider

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Alan LeForce's  
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THE HOCKEY  
PLAYERS' UNION  
AND THE FAN

## TURF WARS

With a pre-season top 25  
football rating the Bucs  
were forced to sign a  
declaration of war

**Going the Distance**

Ken Walby on the long drive home

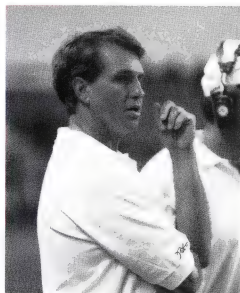
**Sweet Swings  
of Success**

The golfing career of  
Fred Couples, Jr.



With pre-season Top 25 rankings in major polls, 1994 was to be ETSU's year in football. But a season filled with hope and great expectations turned into a ...

# Season of



Coach Mike Cavan having another long afternoon in the Mini-Dome.

## FOR THE RECORD

Catawba	42-0
at Morehead State	44-0
VMI	31-21
at Auburn	0-38
App State	13-30
at The Citadel	56-34
at Georgia Southern	23-24
Furman	21-33
Marshall	12-42
at UT-C	30-13
at Western Carolina	34-31

**Overall Record: 6 - 5**

Home Games: 2 - 3  
Away Games: 4 - 2

## So what went wrong?

This was one of the questions on the minds of many fans. After starting out with three straight wins, the Bucs simply collapsed.

This reversal of fortune took place in Jordan-Hare Stadium when the Auburn Tigers ripped apart both the Bucs' offensive and defensive lines as Greg Ryan threw for 53 yards and Brian Edwards was held to 22 rushing yards.

The emotional and physical hangover of the 38-0 beating to Auburn contributed to the Bucs' loss to Appalachian State 30-13. It was a contest where the wounds were self-inflicted as the Bucs turned the ball over six times in the first half.

The character of the team was tested and failed again when they lost two weeks later at Georgia Southern and then lacked the tenacity or maturity to respond or regroup against Furman the following week.

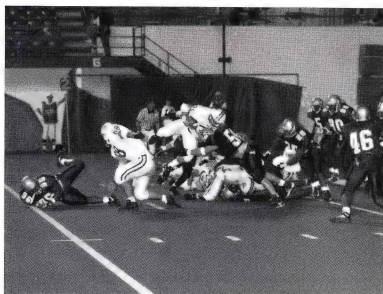
So the season of hope had deteriorated into the season of frustration. For the second straight year, ETSU's football team found itself as a Cinderella wanna-be in a quest for the glass slipper.

The rest of the season they played for pride, for respect and the possibility of climbing out of the low-rent section of the Southern Conference.

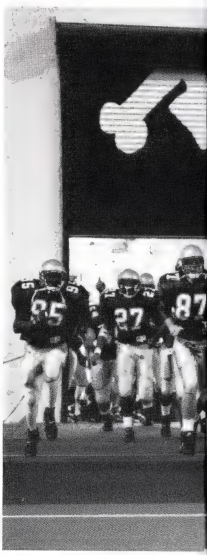
Fortunately, the Bucs' last game of the year was an impressive win on the road at Western Carolina, a team which had beaten the Bucs 11 of the last 12 meetings.

## So what did it all mean?

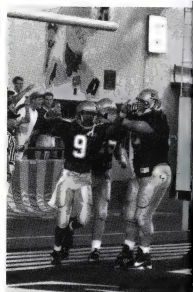
Greater expectations and if nothing else, and perhaps the start of a winning Southern tradition.



DIGGING IN: Craig Wasik makes a key tackle against Furman.



REALITY BITES: Despite opening their



TOUCHDOWN: Chris Beatty



# Mediocrity

... but "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

— Alexander Pope



season in impressive style, the Bucs found themselves once again playing wanna-bes by season's end.



scores one of his TDs.

STRATEGY: The defense gets "The Gossip According To Schumann."

## HIGHLIGHTS

- Brian Edwards became the first ETSU freshman and the second running back ever to go over 1,000 yards in a season.
- Jeff Johnson caught a school-record 16 receptions and scored three touchdowns against App State.
- Despite throwing 14 interceptions, quarterback Greg Ryan threw 15 touchdowns and completed 60 percent of his passes.
- Against Furman, Jeff Johnson became the all-time leader in pass receptions for ETSU.
- James Russell made a season-high 15 tackles against Western Carolina.
- Quarterback Greg Ryan had 300-yard games against VMI and Georgia Southern.
- ETSU outscored its opponents 82 to 37 in the fourth quarter.
- ETSU successfully converted 54 percent of its fourth-down conversions.

**By Steve Leasure**

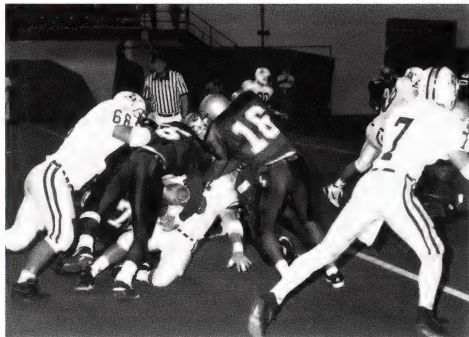
*Photos by Gedyon Kifle*



# Turf Wars

*By Steve Leasure*

The 1994 football season brought with it a number of battles and conflicts as the Bucs' front line defense went up against some of the region's most powerful and talented offenses.



THE BATTLEFIELD: Ron Black engages the Furman's offense.

*Men love war because it allows them to look serious.*

John Fowles

## ETSU 44 Morehead State 0

Morehead State's offensive line was crushed by the running attack of Jeff Jones who hammered out 167 yards on just 11 carries.

Jones and Brian Edwards became the first ETSU players, in the same game to rush for more than 100 yards since 1981.

Dainon Sidney's high point of the season came when on a 83-yard kickoff runback for a touchdown.

## Auburn 38 ETSU 0

It was more like a slap-down to reality than a matchup as the Tigers' strength, size and speed seemed to intimidate the Bucs as Chaka Sutton, Mario Hanerson and Donnie Adraham spent the game tackling from behind.

## App State 30 ETSU 13

Going into the game, everybody knew the road to a successful season for the Bucs, went through the App State's defensive line.

Of course knowing it and doing something about were two different animals as the Bucs discovered when their top rusher, Brain Edwards failed to penetrate the Mountaineers defense, running for 46 yards on 12 carries.

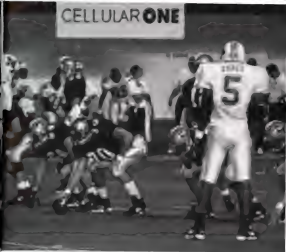
## Georgia Southern 24 ETSU 23

With a subscription to the philosophy, "no guts, no glory" the Bucs' attempt at a two-point conversion in the final minute was shot down when Georgia Southern's Michael Morris was able to deflect the ball during the conversion attempt.





**SOLDIER OF FORTUNE:** In his nine starts, Jeff Johnson scored eight touchdowns.



**THE OFFENSIVE CAMPAIGN:** Greg Ryan leads the troops through enemy territory.



**THEATER OF WAR:** During its battles with Marshall, the defensive line was torn apart

*It is not merely cruelty that leads  
men to love war, it's excitement.*

Henry Ward Beecher



**WARFARE:** Jeff Johnson makes one of his seven catches against App State as he wins the battle but loses this war.

*Laws are silent in the time  
of war.*

Cicero

*Older men declare war. But it is  
the youth that must fight and die.*

Herbert Hoover

Photos by Gediyon Kifle & Brian Chandler



# Turf Warriors

## Bombs Away Dream Babies!

Led by Greg Ryan's 2171 passings yards, the Bucs receiving corps caught 197 passes compared to the opposition's 117 catches.



**MOVING TARGET:** Chris Beatty explodes down the field after making one of his seven catches for 87 yards against Southern Conference foe Furman.

*It is fatal to enter a war without  
the will to win it.*

Gen. Douglas MacArthur

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### Furman 33 ETSU 21

Furman came into the game, 2-5, as big underdogs and although the Paladins were trailing at halftime, they blew the game wide open by scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter. It was considered by many as one of the worst quarters of football an ETSU team ever played.

### Marshall 42 ETSU 12

The season's largest crowd came expecting a competitive game only to realize early the Bucs lacked the tools or the talent to fight the good fight as the Thundering Herd marched up and down the field at will.

In the game, Chris Beatty broke ETSU's career receiving yardage record.

### ETSU 30 UT-Chattanooga 13

With the kind of intensity that brought success in the first part of the season, the Bucs' football team snapped a three-game losing streak.

Woodrow Dixon and Brian Edwards led the charge as ETSU got a solid game from its kicking game including a 69-yard punt from Cory Collins.

### ETSU 34 Western Carolina 31

For the first time all season, the Bucs played a good team well and won. Aside from giving ETSU its first winning season in eight years, the win also allowed Mike Cavan to go after a higher-caliber of players during recruiting season.

Freshman running back Brian Edwards ran for more than 100 yards five times this season, including 192 yards against nationally ranked Western Carolina.

**By Steve Leasure**

Photos by Gediyon Kifle & Brian Chandler





**ENDZONE VETERAN:** Jeff Johnson makes Furman pay for its soft coverage.



**205 lb. TANK:** Senior fullback Woodrow Dixon caught 21 passes for more than 200 yards, including two touchdowns.



**IN THE ZONE:** Chris Beatty breaks Catawba's coverage in the season opener. In the game, he caught three passes for 97 yards.

*O War, thou son of hell!*

William Shakespeare

*War is the unfolding of  
miscalculations.*

Barbara Tuchman



*The Lady Bucs responded to Coach Kemp's up-tempo style, playing some of the most exciting women's basketball the campus has seen in years.*

# A New Era



Photo by Larry Smith

Coach Karen Kemp, as an assistant coach, at UT-Chattanooga was a part of the school's three Southern Conference Championships.

by Steve Leasure

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The Lady Bucs hit the floor running and gunning in their season opener as ETSU defeated Robert Morris University, 106-82.

And so began the Karen Kemp era. Kemp, a former assistant coach at UT-Chattanooga, came to ETSU in August, determined to turn around a struggling women's basketball program that had posted a 79-131 record under the eight-year leadership of coach Debbie Richardson.

The players immediately responded to the new view and attitude from the top.

In their second game of the season, they improved upon athletic perfection, ripping apart Coastal Carolina in Brooks Gym, 107-61.

In the game, DeShawne Blocker scored a career-high 34 points, eight rebounds and six steals in 21 minutes of playing time.

It was the first back-to-back 100-point games in 17 years of Lady Buc basketball.

And although coach Kemp was impressed with the wins, Kemp, a goal-oriented person, saw the first two games of the year as a warmup and as a measuring stick for greater things to come.

"We can't rest on these two wins," Kemp said. "We can't afford to take any of our opponents lightly. We just need to concentrate on our game plan and let things fall into place."

And fall into place they did. In the third game of the season, Amy Engle scored a career-high 33 points.

Engle, a 6-foot forward from Erwin, who sat out last year after transferring from Tennessee Tech, hit 9-17 from the field leading the women's basketball team to a 93-66 blowout.

ETSU had not started a season 3-0 since the 1980-81 season, when head coach Susan Yow's team, led by All-American Marsha Cowart went on to a 21-9 season.





A DRIVING FORCE: Sharon Jones drives down the lane, as she prepares to score two of her 16 points.



SKYWALKER: Senior DeShawne Blocker tips in a missed shot. FROM DOWNTOWN: Amy Engle hits 5-9 3-pointers against Mars Hill.



## The 1994-95 Lady Buc Roster

- No. 25 DeShawne Blocker  
Senior, Forward,  
Augusta, Ga
- No. 33 Yvette Grainger  
Senior, Forward  
Conway, SC
- No. 45 Justina McClellan  
Senior, Forward  
Harriman, Tenn.
- No. 22 Amy Engle  
Junior, Forward  
Erwin, Tenn.
- No. 24 Sharon Jones  
Junior, Guard  
Little River, SC
- No. 11 Wendi Reed  
Junior, Guard  
Decatur, Tenn.
- No. 40 Stephanie Roberson  
Junior, Forward  
Knoxville, Tenn.
- No. 34 Jennifer Howell  
Sophomore, Guard  
Fortville, Ind.
- No. 20 Kenya Vaughan  
Sophomore, Forward  
Hampton, Va
- No. 21 Christen DeGabrielle  
Guard, Freshman  
Lawrenceville, Ga
- No. 55 Jelisa Payne  
Freshman, Center  
Columbia, Tenn.



Against Mars Hill, the Lady Bucs shot 46.2 from the field and 7-18 from 3-point land.



Sharon Jones picked up three assists, one steal and four turnovers against Mars Hill.



In the game, ETSU committed 17 turnovers.



By Steve Leasure

# A *New* Style

This year's Lady Buc basketball team was older and wiser and more talented.

For Amy Engle, her junior year at ETSU was an overdue homecoming. The Erwin native played her freshman and sophomore years at Tennessee Tech where she was selected as Freshman-of-the-Year of the Ohio Valley Conference.

In her first year as a Lady Buc, Engle brought to the program some much needed

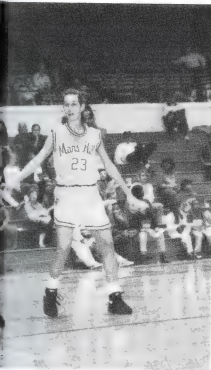
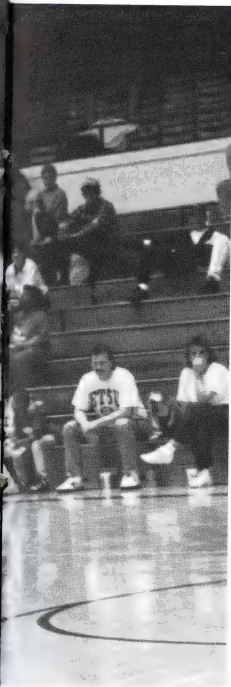
leadership and scoring.

Engle's ability to play inside and shoot the 3-point shot allowed head coach Karen Kemp to open up the offense.

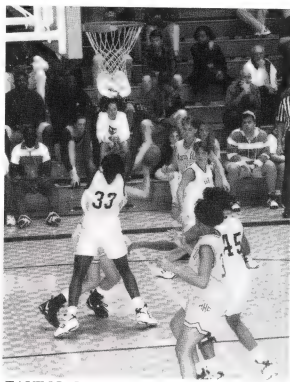
DeShawne Blocker and Justina McClellan, the Lady Bucs' marquee players enjoyed impressive senior years.

Junior Sharon Jones' pressing and aggressive style of play added not only tension but was an intangible asset.

Photos by Brian Chandler



compared to 29 by Mars Hill.



TAKING CHARGE: Yvette Grainger refuses to give ground.

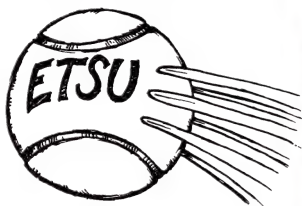


KISSING THE GLASS: DeShawne Blocker powers her way past Susie Hopson.

ed • Stephanie Roberson • Jennifer Howell • Kenya Vaughan • Christen DeGabrielle • Jelisa Payne



# Game, Set & Match



Houlzet ripping one across the net. Sometimes attitude is everything.



HAMMERING FOREHAND: Jeff Besken "nails" an approach shot.



NET RESULTS: Antonio Serrate survives being in the wrong place at the right time.

*For seven seasons, coach Dave Mullins' teams have been perennial contenders for the Southern Conference title and have achieved academic excellence in the classroom. This year was no different.*

The new world of ETSU tennis was once again playing in the land of the giants as Gustavo Perziano and Antonio Robles led the Bucs in several impressive all-out matches.

In the Georgia Tech Fall Classic, Perziano, the Mad Argentinian, made his way to the finals before bowing to Michigan's David Paradzik, 6-4, 6-4. At the same tournament, Robles worked his way through a tough bracket before falling to Justin Smith of the University of Virginia 6-1, 7-6.

Antonio Serrate and Ken Ruff found their overhead smashes and down-the-line winners adding balance and victories to the overall Buccaneer attack as they racked up 15 match victories between them.

But this season belonged to the doubles team of Juan DeAngulo and Dean Houlzet. Winners of the Georgia Tech Fall Classic and the USC 1994 Region II Fall Invitational, where they defeated the nation's 15th ranked doubles team in the finals, DeAngulo and Houlzet are already considered one of the top doubles teams in the Southern Conference.

*by Steve Leasure  
Photos by Gediyaon Kifle*





SIGNED, SEALED & DELIVERED: Senior Gustavo Perziano airmails an overhead smash.

### Those Hard-Candy Serves

(right) Juan DeAngulo is ripping one to his opponent's backhand.  
(right) Antonio Robles prepares to drill a serve down the center line.



### Fall 1994 Singles Records

Johnny Bailey	1-1
Jeff Besken	5-5
Juan DeAngulo	12-4
Jason Hagood	1-1
Dean Houlzet	9-5
Robert Huddleston	0-1
Pablo, Lage	4-5
Sunil Muley	5-4
Gustavo Perziano	13-4
Ken Raff	7-4
Antonio Robles	13-5
Antonio Serrate	8-3

Overall Record: 78 - 42  
Winning Percentage: 71%

### Fall 1994 Doubles Records

DeAngulo/Houlzet	10-2
Robles/Perziano	10-3
Lage/Muley	1-2
Bailey/Besken	0-1
Raff/Serrate	2-2
Houlzet/Lage	0-1
DeAngulo/Robles	0-1
Perzino/Serrate	2-1

Overall Record: 25 - 13  
Winning Percentage: 66%



## With center Tony Patterson playing injured, the Bucs' season was up in the air

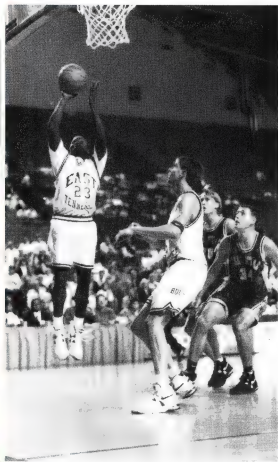


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AIR MALE: Geoff Herman adding a little extra postage to this one

Where's Tony? How's Tony? How many minutes is Tony going to play? Anybody who knew anything about the ETSU program knew that Tony Patterson, who averaged 12 points and six rebounds per game last year, would be the go-to-man this year.

Unfortunately, the senior center from Flatlick, Ky., spent more time a lot of the season on and off the bench nursing a leg injury. So, with perhaps the most talented players in the Southern Conference, LeForce had to find different ways of winning, different ways of doing battle.

Geoff Herman's outstanding outside shooting helped fill the scoring void. The 6-foot-1 guard from Chattanooga blistered the nets with his 3-point gun.

Justin McClellan was often the man in the middle posting up against the Southern Conference's best offensive and defensive players.

Robert Doggett found himself playing several roles. The prime time junior from Reidsville, N.C., found himself playing both guard and forward. A team leader, he also filled the roles of playmaker, scorer and savvy ball handler.

Photo by Gediym Kifle

By Steve Leasure

# Flying In the Face of Adversity





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**JAM: THE OF THE PUT-DOWN:** Gerald Herman in the ETSU Exhibition game.



Photo by Larry Smith

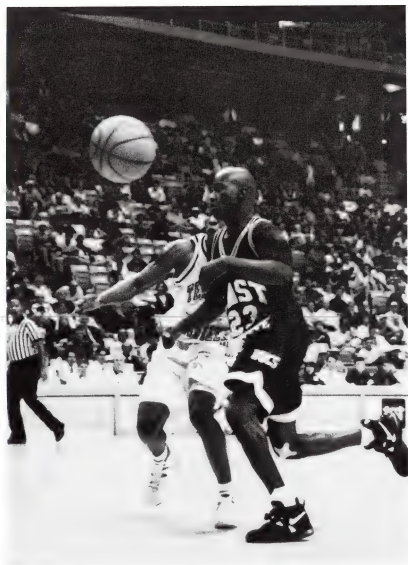
**VOL BOWLING:** Justin McClellan rolls over UT Center Steve Hamer



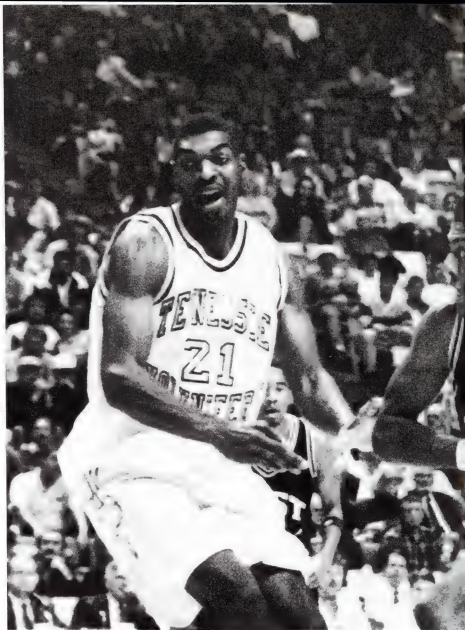
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**RIPPING ONE DOWN:** Justin McClellan pulls down a rebound

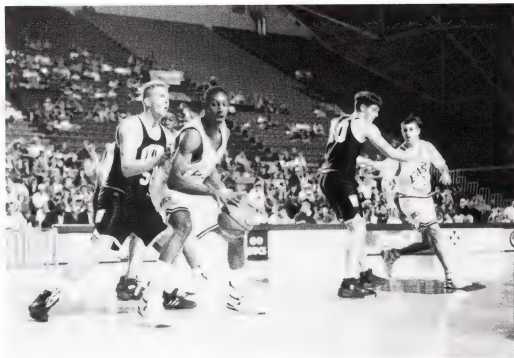




*Photo by Larry Smith*  
Geoff Herman no-looking the Vols defensive.



# *On the O*



ONE-ON-ONE: Junior Floyd playing keep-away



SEE YA LATER: Robert Doggett blows past his opponent

*Photo by Godiyon Kifle*





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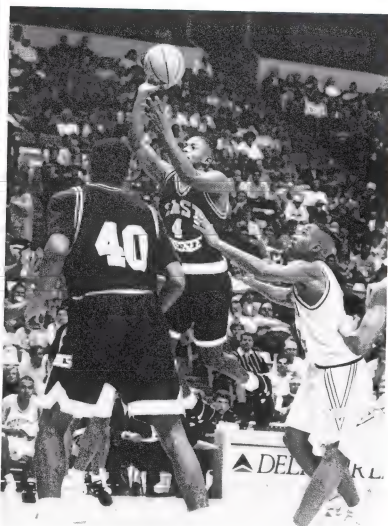


Photo by Larry Smith

(left) Justin McClellan is in top gear against UT; (above) Robert Doggett goes down the lane with a shot that is the arc of perfection.

# *ffensive*



Photo by Gadiyon Kifle



Photo by Gadiyon Kifle

*Sometimes a picture  
is worth more than  
a million words.*

MASTER-CARD: Floyd opens a charge account against Lees-McRae



# Fairways *of* style

*In its sophomore season, the women's golf program is driving home success with its sweet swings of talent.*

In its second year, the ETSU women's golf team found itself on the right course.

Swinging out of the woods of inexperience, the Lady Bucs found themselves taking their games to a higher and more mature level of play and success as head coach Kim Chase added five new swings to her harem of athletic talent.

Leading those swings of talent was Dawn Parrott of LaFollette with a per round average of 83.3. Parrot recorded the Lady Bucs' best round of the fall season with a 76 in the Tennessee Tech-Vanderbilt Classic in Cookeville. In the tournament, the freshman finished tied for seventh, seven strokes behind tournament medalist Robyn Phillips of SMU.

Holly Benedict of Grantville, Pa., also had a per round average of 83.3. Benedict carded the team's

lowest scores in three of four tournaments. In her most impressive showing, the James Madison Invitation, she recorded rounds of 82-77-159 while finishing 17th overall.

Leslie Vaughan of Powell played her best rounds ( 85-84-169) in the Longwood Invitation when she finished tied for 13th place.

Shannon Ferdinand averaged 87.3 in her 10 rounds. The freshman from Madison, Wis., scored her first hole-in-one on the 177 yard 17th hole during the Tennessee-Tech-Vanderbilt Classic with a three iron.

Freshman Amy Bradbury from Ontario, Canada, enjoyed a good season including rounds of 91-88-197 in the Methodist College Invitational.

Other players include sophomore Katie Craft, Amy Gerlach, Misty Kistner and LeAnn Roark of Rogersville.

by Steve Leasure







SHY? Think again. Some women let their seven iron do the talking



Holly Benedict setting the standard for the others to follow.



Misty Kistner addressing the ball and answering the whispers of ETSU's latest athletic tradition



The ETSU women's golf team is no longer on the "fringe" of respectability.

Photos by Gadiyon Kifle

(left) BRAINS, BEAUTY & A GREAT SWING: Junior and Psychology major LeAnn Roark has a lot more on the ball than most students.





**Power Rangers:** Historically the ETSU track teams have established themselves as some of the best teams in the country.



**ON THEIR MARK:** The Bucs go leg-to-leg and win against UT-Chattanooga. Chris Gibson is always a man on the move.

• Power • Patterson • O'Gara • Dunne • Stark • Leek • Ritchie • Fly



# FIELD SURFING

BY STEVE LEASURE

Age and experience overtook youth and nervous energy as defending Champion Appalachian State ran away with the Southern Conference championship.

In the race, East Tennessee State finished second, compared to their disappointing fourth-place finish in 1993.

For the first time in four years, coach Dave Walker lacked the go-for-it-all speed and verve of four-time Southern Conference champion and All-American Seamus Power.

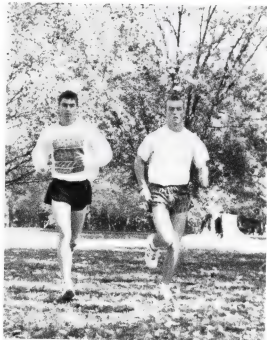
Following in the footsteps of fellow Irishman Power, freshman Declan Fahy ran the race of his young college career.

Just months after recovering from a leg injury, Fahy delivered a team-best time of 24:49, challenging Southern Conference runner of the year Tommy Holland

for nearly three miles on the Moccasin Bend course in Chattanooga.

The Mountaineers would eventually take four of the top five positions.

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FLEETS OFFEET: The cross country teams have been by has coached by Dave Walker for 25 years.

Irishmen John Fenton and Cronan Gantley finished two and three, respectively, for the Bucs in both the Southern Conference Championship and the NCAA III Meet. As a team, the Bucs finished the NCAA meet 14th out of 41 teams.

Fred Reinhardt's freshman tour of duty included his season-best time of 25:43 as the Taylors, S.C., native finished second on the Buccaneer team in the season's first three events.

Freshman Robert Leone of Virginia Beach, Va., also showed 'flashes' of great talent.



# Courting



IN LIKE LIONS: Lindsey Gastright, Beltina Travesso and Whitney Hammons took almost everybody by surprise paying quick dividends to the ETSU program

*There's a new gang in town and they're talking softly, but carrying some pretty quick rackets.*

**by Steve Leasure**

## Fall Records

Dara Bushman	5-5
Lindsey Gastright	8-2
Whitney Hammons	11-3
Becky McAvoy	0-3
Kristy Pace	8-4
Beltina Travesso	4-4
Sharon Varadi	3-5

Gastright/Hammons	4-2
Varadi/George	1-1
McAvoy/Pace	2-1
Travesso/Varadi	0-1
Bushman/Pace	2-1
Bushman/Travesso	3-1

This season head coach Dave Mullins hit athletic gold as freshmen Lindsey Gastright and Whitney Hammons each won their respected flights in the Tennessee Tech Classic.

Along with freshman Beltina Travessa of Lima, Peru, these teens with tenacity, also won the first three matches of their college careers

In doubles action, Travessa teamed up with Dara Bushman to post a 3-1 record. Describing the three freshmen as "good all-around athletes," Mullins believes he has found a foundation

to build an already good program on.

Junior Kristy Pace also had another solid fall season on the singles court. Pace, who teamed up with now injured Becky McAvoy to win the Southern Conference title two years ago, reached the finals in the Tennessee Tech Classic before falling to Esra Baybunt of Tennessee Tech (6-4, 3-6, 7-5).

Bushman made it into the quarterfinals twice (in the Middle Tennessee State Invitational and the Old Dominion Fall Championships).



# Success



BEYOND THE BASELINE: Whitney Hammons comes up with another one of her "wicked" forehands.

## Lady Buc Fall Roster

Dara Bushman	So.	Boca Raton, Fla.
Lindsey Gastright	Fr.	Woodstock, Ga.
Whitney Hammons	Fr.	Barbonville, NY
Becky McAvoy	Jr.	Johnson City, TN
Kristy Pace	Jr.	Greenville, SC
Beltina Travesso	Fr.	Lima, Peru
Sharon Varadi	So.	Taylors, SC



SOFT TOUCH: At times, it seems as though Beltina's net game is a work of art.



STAYING ALIVE: Kristy Pace takes another trip through no-man's land.

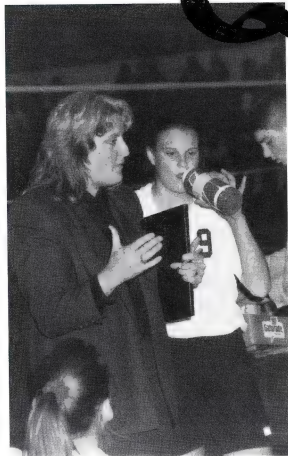


STEPPING INTO IT: Lindsey Gastright is making an impact on the conference.

Photos by Gediyon Kifle



# A Question of



Coach Kelly Andrews has one of the highest winning percentages in the nation.

*Text by Steve Leasure  
& Photos by Gediyon Kifle*

*Reality hit hard and often as the Lady Bucs were unable to dig themselves out of a season of blighted hope.*

For the Lady Bucs, it was more than just a rebuilding year, it was a season filled with question marks, uncertainties and other missing pieces of the volleyball puzzle.

Coming off the 1993 season (21-13), head coach Kelly Andrew knew that her team would have to find new heavy hitters if they were to challenge Furman and Appalachian State to return to the top of the conference.

Unfortunately, the opposition hammered away at all of the Lady Bucs' weaknesses; and what should've and could've been the beginning of the Jennifer Pennington era, turned out to be a season of frustration as ETSU finished 1994 at 13-19.

Led by senior Tish Wilson and

Pennington, last year's freshman-of-the-year, the Lady Bucs were always at their best when they played in Brooks Gym, posting a 7-3 home court record. Both players also made the 1994 All-Southern Conference second team.

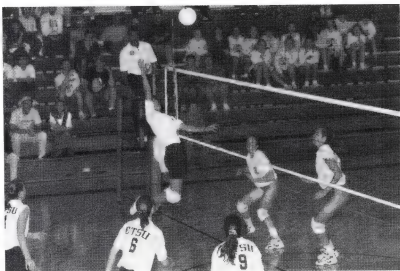
Senior Jan Kyzar was unable to repeat the offensive numbers of her 1993 season posting just 191 kills and over 100 fewer digs.

Senior and defensive specialist Vickie Manis of Kingsport recorded 206 digs while serving 10 aces.

Despite the team's disappointing year, freshman Genevieve Pavlik of Tucson, Ariz., had several impressive statistics including a team-high 1,289 assists.



**CRIME IN PROGRESS:** Jennifer Pennington gets ready to go for the kill.



**AIR RAID:** The Lady Vols were unable to do anything with this one.



# Survival

With the loss of two-time Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year Jennifer Garriga, the Lady Bucs found themselves without the sovereignty to post a winning season.



Spiked: Jennifer Pennington hammers one through Davidson front line.



One for six -- Six for all



The Bucs are able to recover to win the point.



# The Boys of Spring

For the ETSU baseball team their diamond didn't sparkle with the same magic. With the loss of six starters, the 1994 team recorded its first losing season in three years.

By Steve Leasure

## TEAM STATISTICS

### Batting Average

Bucs	.287
Opponent	.270

### Home Runs

Bucs	37
Opponent	28

### Slugging Percentage

Bucs	.436
Opponent	.408

### Errors

Bucs	55
Opponent	74

### Fielding Percentage

Bucs	.963
Opponent	.950

### Pitchers' ERA

Bucs	5.03
Opponent	5.44

On paper, the Bucs outthit and outpitched the opposition. On paper, they played better defense, hit for a higher average and pounded more home runs. On paper, the Bucs had more speed and a better eye for the strike zone. Unfortunately, baseball isn't played on a sheet of paper.

With the loss of Dallas Monday, Rod Walker and Jody Krupinski, few expected the Bucs to contend for the Southern Conference title, so few were disappointed when the Bucs closed the season in the middle of the conference. But the Bucs baseball team had its moments.

## THE MOMENTS

Against Radford College, Wade Evan went 4-6 at the plate with three doubles while Adam Cross

and Travis Lincoln had three RBIs each in the 18-12 road victory.

In the final series of the season, the Bucs overcame a 9-2 deficit against Georgia Southern to win 13-9.

In the game, Daniel Ball went 4-5 with two doubles and three RBIs. Mike Hooks added to the comeback with a home run while picking up three RBIs.

Against Davidson, the Bucs showed the power of past seasons, scoring 39 runs in three games. Hooks crushed four homers in the series.

Pitching also had its moments. Against Eastern Michigan University and VMI, Todd Anderson struck out 10.

Curtis Cooper struck out 14 against UNC-Asheville as Scott Able gave up only 1 home run in 39 innings on the mound.

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## The Buccaneer Bats

Trivia: Who was the only Buc to hit a grand slam?

Answer: Craig Peterson

PLAYER	GP	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Brad Fullington	39	141	28	49	4	21	.348
Mike Hooks	40	145	38	50	14	43	.345
Wade Evans	40	159	30	53	4	33	.333
Troy Anderson	39	142	30	46	3	24	.324
Craig Peterson	36	117	20	36	3	22	.308
Brandon Krantz	38	125	30	36	0	10	.288
Adam Cross	39	160	26	46	2	15	.288
James Lyons	23	60	12	16	1	7	.242

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## The Buccaneer Arms

Trivia: Which Buc pitcher tossed the team's only shutout?

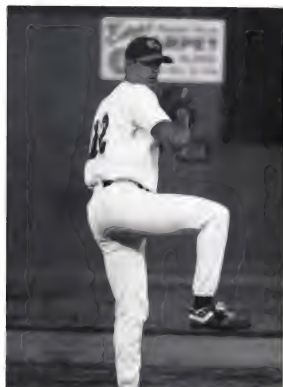
Answer: Todd Anderson

PLAYER	GP	IP	W-L	ER	SO	BB	ERA
Todd Anderson	14	81	6-5	38	84	29	4.19
Curtis Cooper	13	78	5-4	38	60	19	4.37
Walt Taylor	5	14	0-1	7	3	6	4.50
Scott Able	11	39	3-0	22	26	26	5.03
Daniel Ball	11	50	2-5	30	32	21	5.40
Denny Maxwell	11	53	2-5	37	40	27	6.24
Chris Berg	9	21	1-0	18	10	8	7.71
Fred Rask	3	4	0-1	4	3	1	9.00





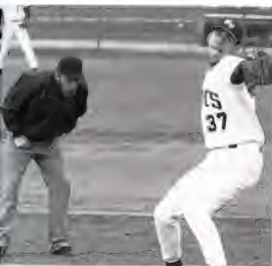
**MORE THAN ABLE:** Scott Able on the mound against Georgia Southern



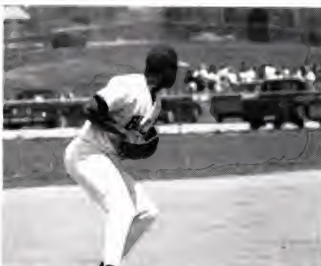
**FOR STARTERS:** All 9 of Chris Berg's appearances were starts



**IN THE ZONE:** Todd Anderson striking out 10 against VMI



**COMPLETE GAME:** Curtis Cooper going the distance against Mars Hill



**HOT SHOT:** Troy Anderson starting one of 30 double plays that the Bucs were able to turn.

*Photos by Gediyyon Kifle*



# Heart & Sole



**SPEED AND BEAUTY:** The Lady Bucs go through their warmups at the VA hospital. Most put in more than 30



Michelle Barnes



Erin Chavez



Suzanne Dunbar



Mary Jo Ferrigan



Michelle Gregg



Kristi Hays



Julie Lind



Taylor Perin



Danyelle Schott



Kirstin Ursino



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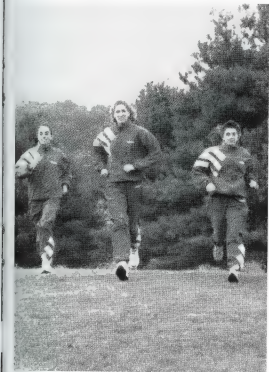


Michelle Byrne





miles a week.



Air Jennel, Mary Jo and the Lady Bucs faced many hills in their athletic field of dreams.

## Walby Leads Lady Bucs to Third-Place Finish

*In her first season as a full-time assistant coach, Michelle Byrne hit the field running in a program that is trying to establish its own pace and identity.*

For most of the Lady Bucs, 1994 served as a learning curve. Attempting to build a team with more depth, Byrne added seven runners to the cross country team, including three junior college transfers from Arizona.

Led by sophomore Jennel Walby and last year's Southern Conference freshman of the year Mary Jo Ferrigan, the women's track team finished the conference's championship meet in third place behind Furman and UT-Chattanooga.

"Air Jennel" led the Lady Bucs with a 17:57 time in the championship race. Ferrigan finished at 18:33.

Of the new arrivals, Michelle Barnes of Mesa, Ariz., made the largest contribution to the Lady Bucs as the exercise major finished third for the Bucs in each of her races.

Barnes also ran all six of her races in



The tattoo of a runner on her ankle shows "Air Jennel's" love of the sport.

sub-20-minute times with a personal best of 18:33 in the championship meet.

Next on the depth chart was freshman Michelle Gregg of Dublin, Ireland, who finished fourth on the team in four of the six races.

Erim Chavez, also of Mesa, Ariz., ended the season strong, including a 19:30 time in the Southern Conference Championship.



**By  
Steve  
Leasure**

DEER CROSSING: Under a dark and dreary autumn sky, the Lady Bucs prepare to go head-to-head with UT-Chattanooga. In the race, a couple of the runners were nearly trampled by a few deer.



# DRIVEN

Hitting into the fair-  
ways of possible

greatness, sophomore  
Keith Nolan leads the

men's golf team to a  
top-25 ranking as coach

Fred Warren prepares  
his young, but talented

team for another  
NCAA Tournament.

*All action photos by Cediyon Kifle*





# C Par for the Course

*Call it tradition, a mark of excellence or an exercise in consistency. But to any fan or student of the sport, it's called golf at its best.*

by Steve Leasure

In most sports, it is nearly impossible to measure individual talent. In football, a quarterback is only as good as the offensive line. In baseball, a home run hitter is only as good as the pitches he gets.

But golf is different.

Golfers stand alone in the great field of athletic endeavor. They stand alone swinging hard in the competitive breezes of their sport. They stand alone on nature's carpets, sharing their courage, fear, strengths and weaknesses. They stand alone in a crowd.

Head coach Fred Warren recognizes this reality and for nearly a decade, he has given boys the opportunity to become men, on and off the course. He has given young men the chance to grow physically and mentally. He has given the university its latest athletic dynasty. And this year was no different.

Led by Irishman Keith Nolan, the men's golf team maintained its top-25 ranking through the year. Nolan, who averaged 73 strokes per round, not only led the Bucs in most of their tournaments, he also earned a higher achievement.

The sophomore from Bray,

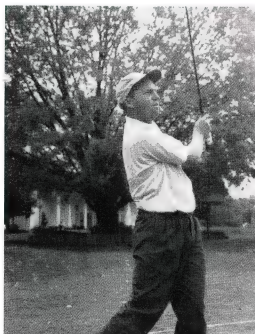
Ireland, was named to the short list for the 1995 Irish Walker Cup Team. Last year's Southern Conference "Freshman of the Year" was one of 18 players selected.

Freshman Bryan Omelia was the second consecutive ETSU freshman to win the Iron Duke Classic (71-71-142). Omelia, also from Ireland was the No. 2 player on the team with a season average of 74 strokes. His best round was a 70, fired at the Kiawah Island Inter-collegiate Tournament held in South Carolina.

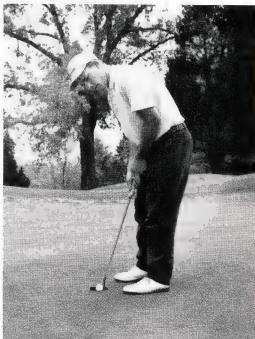
Last year's winner of the Southern Conference Tournament title, Garrett Willis, averaged 75 strokes per round. He shot a 69 at the Tennessee Tournament of Champions while leading the Bucs to a sixth place finish in an event that included several top-25 teams.

Rob Couture of Trenton, Ontario, scored his best rounds at the Iron Duke Classic (73-78-151). His 18th place finish helped the Bucs win the tournament which included three ranked teams.

Sophomore Brennan Webb, senior Scott Honeycutt and Bill Ullery were also a part of the year's tradition of long and hard ball-hitters.



**LEAVING NOTHING TO CHANCE:** Keith Nolan parks one down the middle of the fairway.



**A STROKE OF PERFECTION:** Garrett Willis prepares to knock in a 10-foot putt.



Fred Warren



Garrett Willis



Eric Axley



Brennan Webb



# People



At one of the campus picnic tables, Michelle Price and Karen Pierce study food for thought.

Football Coach Mike Cavan praises his team during Homecoming Proclamation.



Professor Diane Nelson and Michelle Huffine scope out a specimen.



Professor Thomas Lane, an avid reader of mystery and detective writers, talks about "fiction with an attitude."



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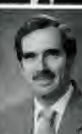


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Belanger, Arthur  
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Benner, David



Berg, Gary  
Berk, Steven  
Bettis, Glenn  
Bharti, Des  
Bishop, Wilsie  
Blankenship, Cecil  
Blankenship, Mike



Top Stories of the Year

### Spacemen Boogie

It was hardly "one small step for man and one giant leap for mankind," but for astronauts Carl Meade and Mark Lee, it was a lot of fun.

For the first time in more than 10 years, an astronaut attempted an untethered spacewalk. Free of any lifelines to the *Space Shuttle Discovery*, the two Americans did some serious freestyle dancing in space while checking out the space-age life preservers for future space station crews.

The celestial free fall into space was performed 150 miles above Earth and was controlled by 24 small nitrogen gas jet packs.

Meade and Lee are only the seventh and eighth men to walk in space without a lifeline to the mothership.



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Brown, Deborah  
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Collier, Nakeza  
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Edde, Martha  
Edwards, Joellen  
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Fender, Marsha  
Fennell, Elton  
Ferrell, Renee  
Fisher, Robin  
Floresguerra, Carlos  
Floyd, Michael

Fore, Linda  
Fowler, Deborah  
Fox, James  
Frierson, James  
Fritz, Stephen  
Fry, Kristin  
Fulbright, Glenda

Ganote, Charles  
Gardner, Robert  
Garrity, Ethel  
Gee, Pamela  
Gehre, Jerry  
Glenn, Lee  
Goodrow, Bruce

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Hamdy, Ron

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Hawk, Ginger  
Harris, William  
Hedley, Tim  
Hemphill, Jean  
Hemphill, William  
Henderson, Donna

Henson, Gary  
Herd, Kenneth  
Henley, Janet  
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Hinch, Jerri

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Hopson, Carolyn  
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## Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

*Michael Jordan is standing in his field of dreams. It is a field he planted this spring when he arrived for spring training with the same ego that made him the best basketball player to ever take it into the paint. Unfortunately, having such an ego can't always hit when it is behind in the count.*

Swinging for the fences, fielding grounders and head-first slides into second base. This April, Michael Jordan traded-in his high-top sneakers for a bat and some balls. In one season, he went from being a sports superstar to being a celebrity.

Playing for the Chicago White Sox's AA farm team in Birmingham, Ala., Jordan spent his first season learning to hit the curve balls as his .200 batting average reflected a season of frustration.

"I'm very realistic about my chances of being called up," he said. "But for me, it's not about money. It's about pride."





**"Their games compliment each other; Kristy is the steady player while Becky goes for it."**

*Head Coach Dave Mullins*

**"I feel much more confident playing doubles than I do singles because I know Kristy is always there to pick me up."**

*Becky McAvoy*

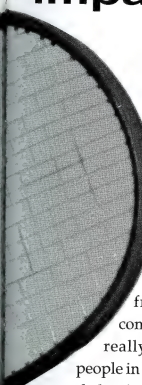
*By Steve Leasure*





## Talent & Tenacity

**The athletic chemistry of doubles team Becky McAvoy and Kristy Pace is making a lasting impact on ETSU tennis.**



ETSU tennis standout Becky McAvoy says she gets by with a little help from her friends.

"By being a local player, I get a lot of support from Johnson City," she said. "I have a lot of friends who always come out to watch. It's really nice to know the people in the community are always behind me."

And the support isn't unfounded

Becky, a junior accounting major, was a two-time state doubles champion at Science Hill High School in 1991 and 1992. She believes that playing against much better competition at the college level has

made her a better player.

"Since coming here, I've gotten a lot stronger mentally," she said. "In high school, I didn't have to do a lot of preparing. Either you killed 'em or you got killed. But in college, it's different. Here, if you slack up for a moment, the other girl can come back. They're that much better. All the matches always seem to be close."

And with a little help from her friend and doubles partner, Kristy Pace, the two won the Southern Conference title in 1993, establishing themselves as one of the best women's double teams in the South.

"I don't like playing singles as much as I do playing doubles," Becky said. "It really helps me to know that if I get into trouble on the court, Kristy is there to back me up."

And although Becky's earliest role

model was Chris Evert, a master of the back court, Becky prefers to play a more aggressive game when it comes to doubles.

"Kristy is a baseline player and I'm a serve-and-volley player," she said. "It's also getting to the point where I'm able to feel what she's going to do when she's hitting the ball."

That's why for me, it's great having her out there with me. I'm never quite as nervous, because I know we're both out there to support each other."

Having a friend as a doubles partner is an intangible relationship that adds a new dimension to a winning combination.

"Even in a big match when we get on the court, we can still laugh about things," she said. "We're not always stressed out. We try not to get too intense that it brings us down."



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Joselson, Ruth



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Joyner, William  
Justice, Alan  
Kady, Ismail Omar  
Kalwinsky, David  
Kao, Race



Kelley, Jim  
Kelley, Katherine  
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Kettlitz, Gary  
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Kilgore, Hattie  
Kilgore, Robert



Knight, Evelyn  
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Knisley, Jeff  
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Kumar, Lucy  
LaFollete, Hugh  
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Lancaster, Billie  
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Lee, Sally  
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### Gone But Not Forgotten

In 1994, as in any year, where America saw the passing away of some of our popular, best-known and well-loved personalities. The most noteworthy death was that of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

It was also the year that Hollywood lost the legendary Burt Lancaster, Raul Julia, John Candy and Joseph Cotton.

It was the year the music world lost Cab Calloway, Carmen McRae, Martha Raye and Dinah Shore.

Meanwhile, the world of sports said goodbye to three-time gold medalist Wilma Rudolph who succumbed to cancer at 54.

Other famous personalities that passed away last year included: Norman Vincent Peale, Elizabeth Glaser and Harriet Nelson of "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet."



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#### Tennis With An Attitude

Andre Agassi survived two weeks of intensive competition and the glare of the tabloids' spotlight to catch the 1994 U.S. Open.

Playing in a league of his own, Agassi defeated four seeded players before taking a straight-set victory in the championship match over No. 4 seed Michael Stich of Germany.

Following a year where he admitted playing "apathetic tennis," Agassi returned to his rebel style of play aggressively attacking the net whenever possible.

Agassi shared the spotlight with his girlfriend, actress Brooke Shields, who received as much attention from the press as Agassi.





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### Nature's Summer Inferno

For nearly three months, tens of thousands of firefighters fought a summer-long battle against nature to save nature.

Over 3 million acres of the nation's woodlands were destroyed by fire as volunteers from as far away as Tennessee and Kentucky became soot-covered firefighters, traveling as far as California to relieve the Cottonwood, Calif., fire which burned for eight days.

In Idaho, several state colleges allowed preregistered students to return to classes as much as three weeks late as one fire near Boise forced hundreds of residents to flee their homes as it consumed more than 27,000 acres.



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Williams, Marcus  
Williams, Marjorie  
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Woodside, Jack  
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Yates, Margaret  
Yavas, Ugur  
Zahorik, Pamela

Zayas-Bazan, Eduardo  
Zimmerer, Tom  
Zinger, Otto



ETSU's administrators don't hide in ivory towers. Left, Vice President Dorman Stout signs the "center panel" after assisting with the unfolding of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt at the end of November.

Berkeley Black



# WHO'S WHO AT EAST TEN

For 60 years, who's who has been honoring outstanding leadership in and out of the classrooms of our nation's colleges and universities. This year, 17 students carried on that tradition, being selected as among the best of the best at ETSU.



**Cynthia Andresen**

**Graduate student majoring in special education**

She is an active member in ETSU's College of Education, the Dean's Advisory Council, the Teacher Education Committee, Phi Kappa Phi and the Disabilities Issues Standing Committee. She plans to graduate in May.

**Karen Beisel**  
**Senior majoring in broadcasting and criminal justice**

She is an active member of the Residence Hall Association, Pi Gamma Mu, the Pre-law Society and Admissions Ambassadors. She plans to graduate in May.



**Jennifer Belcher**

**Senior majoring in special education**

She is a member of President's Pride, Rho Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Campus Crusade for Christ and has served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Kappa and plans to graduate in May.

**Sarah Bellamy**  
**Senior majoring in psychology**

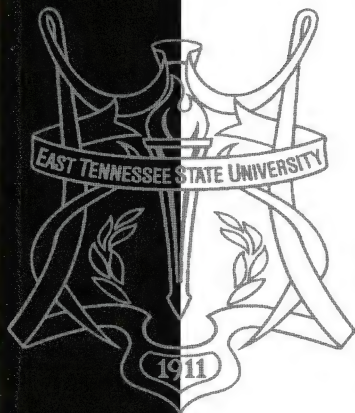
She has served as vice president of Alpha Xi Delta and is a member of President's Pride, Rho Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Panhellenic Council and the Women's Task Force. She plans to graduate in May.



**Keith Bowers**

**Senior majoring in marketing**

He has served as SGA president, on the President's Council, Race Relations Committee and the Academic Council. He is also a member of the Order of Omega, AMA, Phi Kappa Phi, President's Pride, Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternity.





# NESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

**Yvette Grainger**  
Senior majoring in biology

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta and ETSU's Student Athlete Advisory Committee. She has also served as treasurer of the Health Pre-Professional Society and as president of ETSU United.



**Nilesh Patel**  
Senior majoring in biology & history

He is the founder of Alpha Kappa Lambda and the Indian Student Association. He is a member of ETSU's Health Pre-Professional Society, Stagefright, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Epsilon Delta.



**Jon Ross Grayson**  
Senior majoring in political science

He is a member of President's Pride, Kappa Delta Rho, Pre-Law Society, Pi Gamma Mu, and Order of Omega. He has served as chair of the Residence Hall Judicial Board and as a senator for the College of Arts and Science.



**Stacey Safran**  
Senior majoring in accounting

She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, ETSU United, President's Pride, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi and Delta Sigma Pi.



**Shira Hartsook**  
Senior majoring in broadcasting

She is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, Rho Lambda, Order of Omega, Alpha Sigma Iota, and President's Pride. She has been active with ETSU's student-owned WETS-TV, serving as both, program and news director.



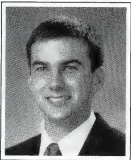
**Robert Jody Shipley**  
Senior majoring in pre-medicine

He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Health Pre-Professional Society and History Society.



**Marvin Johnson**  
Graduate student

He graduated Summa Cum Laude. He was named to the Dean's List every semester and recognized for having the highest grade point average in the math department. He was a member of Kappa My Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Beta Phi.



**Yolanda Tam**  
Senior majoring in psychology & speech communication

She was president of Alpha Delta Pi. She was also a member of SGA, the Greek Judicial Board, Psychology Club, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa and Rho Lambda.



**Jerome Kinnard**  
Senior majoring in public relations

He is a member of the President's Pride and has served as vice president for the College Democrats, member of Advertising Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, PRSSA and the Wellness Task Force.



**Truela Thorne**  
Senior majoring in art

She is a member of ETSU's College Republicans, Student Art League, the Painter's Association and served as campaign volunteer for Senator Fred Thompson.



**Tonia McDaniel**  
Senior majoring in political science and criminal justice

She is secretary/treasurer for SGA, a member of President's Pride, Campus Crusade for Christ, Omicron Delta Kappa, ETSU Faculty Senate, Panhellenic Council and Sigma Kappa.



**Matt Whisenant**  
Senior majoring in exercise science

He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Greek Judicial Board and was crowned ETSU's 1994 Homecoming King.





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Akers, Brian, Jr.  
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Alexander, Mary



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Amburgey, Jamie, Fr.  
Amos, Kerri, Fr.  
Anderson, Allan, Jr.  
Anderson, J., Fr.



Archer, C., Fr.  
Arnett, Drena, Fr.  
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Ashley, David, So.  
Atkins, Cynthia, Fr.  
Atkinson, Rod., Jr.



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Bailey, Robyn, Sr.  
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Bailey, Glenn, So.  
Bain, Sherri, Sr.  
Baker, Chuck, So.  
Banks, Keith, Jr.  
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## Top Stories of the Year

### O.J. Simpson Arrested In Murder

He lived his life in the spotlight, first as a football player, then as a sportscaster, a star of commercials and as a Hollywood actor of television and movies. But nothing prepared him or his fans for the role he played in 1994-95.

The first reports were surprising enough: Simpson was suspected in the murder of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ronald Coleman.

The arrest was also unforgettable. Instead of turning himself in, as promised, Simpson and a friend lead the police on a low-speed chase on the southern California freeway. As a convoy of police cars followed his white Bronco, America watched the real-life drama unfold and Simpson threaten to shoot himself.

Eventually, the Bronco returned to Simpson's west Los Angeles house, where he surrendered shortly after nightfall.





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 Barbee, Timothy, Sr.  
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 Barker, Kathy, Sr.  
 Barnett, Lamont, Jr.  
 Barnwell, Mary, Jr.

Barr, Sherrie, So.  
 Barton, Sara, Fr.  
 Barron, Catherine, Jr.  
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 Bousman, G., Fr.  
 Bauton, Bobby, Fr.  
 Beach, Jessi, So.

Beeker, Walton, So.  
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 Boyett, Julie, So.  
 Braden, Sammy, Jr.  
 Bradford, J., Jr.



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Clark, Sharon, Sr.  
Clark, Shelia, Sr.  
Clinebell, S., Sr.

Clayman, Lori, Sr.  
Coffey, Lori, So.  
Cole, Christina, Fr.  
Cole, Sheila, Jr.  
Collins, Carmen, Fr.  
Compton, Brian, So.  
Conard, Regina, Sr.

Conkin, Amy, Fr.  
Conner, Kim, So.  
Connor, Sean, Fr.  
Cook, Tonia, Sr.  
Cooper, Eddie, Sr.  
Copas, Bleu, Fr.  
Cornelius, Helen, Jr.

#### Top Stories of the Year

### Plane Crashes Into White House

Many people didn't think it could be done, but Frank Corder proved them wrong.

With a history of depression and drug and alcohol abuse, the 38-year-old Corder stole an airplane near Baltimore and crashed it into the lawn of the White House Sept. 15 shortly before 2 a.m.

Corder died in the crash.

Neither President Clinton nor his wife and daughter were home when Corder, flying at treetop level, breached restricted air space around the White House and crashed into a large magnolia tree on the South Lawn.





# PROFILE

## Agent & Advocate

**In a refreshing return to the basics, Carla Warner is trying to add a style all her own to ETSU's educational environment.**

**S**taff member, respected, thoughtful, the ability to articulate important issues, and a voice of the student body. Carla Warner, director of the Center for Adult Center and Services, is constantly walking the fine line between diplomat and ETSU employee. But it is a dual role that Warner doesn't see as being in conflict.

"We're here to serve the students and by serving them we're serving the university, too," Warner said.

As one of the campus' more visible staff members, Warner is constantly trying to come up new ideas to help adult students fit into the university's mainstream.

"One of our most popular events are our lunchbag seminars," Warner said. "Some of this year's topics include 'Thinking About a New Career,' 'Tips on Buying a Computer System,' 'Spring Break Cruises' and one on dealing with math test anxieties."

Beyond these informational seminars, CAPS is also a community oasis with its racks of brochures and magazines and a private study room, but it hasn't always been that way. In its 10 years in existence, the CAPS office has come a long way.

"Dr. Steve Bader has always been sensitive to the needs of adult students," Warner said. "About a decade ago, he worked with a graduate student who came to him and told him that the university needed a center because a lot of the adult students were sitting out in the cars between classes because they weren't comfortable on campus."

At first it was nothing more than a coffee pot and some chairs, but today the center is a gathering place for adult students. Located on the first floor of the Culp

University Center, the center is for any student who is new to the university.

"It's a place for adult students, new students and for anyone who wants to take a break and get away and relax," she said. "It's also a place where you'll find a lot of informal mentoring going on between the students."

The center has all the latest class schedules, most of the off-campus housing listings, a kitchen with a refrigerator and microwave and informational pamphlets and applications for financial aid.

"We like to think of ourselves as a one-stop source," she said. "We also work very closely with the office for career development, have maps, information on parking regulations and refer people to off-campus agencies. We're also the place on campus for carpooling applications."

Warner said she believes that her most important role is to serve as an agent for any student who uses the center.

"We like to think of ourselves as adult student advocates," she said. "One of my role is to be on various university committees representing the needs of the adult students."

The best part of Warner's job is helping people, she said. "It's rewarding," she said. "I get to see people overcome tremendous odds. It's kind of like watching a *Rocky* movie. It's very motivating."

Using other words such as "serious" and "caring" and "dedicated" to describe adult students, she loves the personal relationships and the friendships she has made at the university. "I think that all the good things you like to see in students," she said, "you see in adult students."





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*By*  
*Steve*  
*Leasure*



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Cosby, Melissa, Jr.  
Costales, Shawn, So.  
Covington, Lindy, Sr.  
Cowen, Aaron, Jr.  
Cox, Jeffrey, Sr.  
Cox, Soffia, Jr.  
Crabtree, Km, Sr.

Crawford, Joseph, So.  
Crawford, Lorie, Sr.  
Creed, Velvet, Jr.  
Cross, Volanda, Sr.  
Crowder, Jeffrey, Sr.  
Crowe, Brenda, Grad.  
Crowe, Celeste, Sr.

Cunningham, M., Fr.  
Curry, Kelly, Fr.  
Cutshall, Jennifer, Jr.  
Daidone, W. So.  
Daniels, Bryan, Sr.  
Daniels, Jakobee, Fr.  
Daniels, Robert, So.

Darrell, Tracey, Jr.  
Davis, Brad, Fr.  
Davis, Crystal, Fr.  
Davis, Edmond, Fr.  
Davis, Emma, Sr.  
Davis, M., Grad.  
Davis, Troy, So.

Dawson, Robert, Sr.  
Dayton, Tammy, Fr.  
Dean, Allison, Fr.  
DeBord, Rebecca, Fr.  
DeBusk, Kristi, Sr.  
DeGabrielle, C., Fr.  
DeLancy, Jennifer, Jr.



## Top Stories of the Year

### Michael Marries Lisa Marie

At first, everybody thought it was just another journalistic invention on the *National Enquirer*, but after it proved, in fact to be the truth, the question in the minds of many Americans was, "How long would it last?"

After weeks of dodging photographers outside his Trump Tower apartment, Michael Jackson and his new wife Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis' daughter, made a very public coming-out appearance on the MTV Music Video Award.

During the show, broadcast live from the Radio City Music Hall, the couple made a brief appearance and exchanged a long kiss as the audience cheered. By early December, the couple's attorneys were denying rumors of a breakup. Could it be just another Heartbreak Hotel?







DelPrete, Angela, So.  
DeShazo, Venus, So.  
Dickerson, Jason, Fr.  
Dixon, Stephen, Jr.  
Dockery, Rhonda, Sr.  
Domby, Lisa, Jr.  
Dotson, Eric, Sr.

Doty, Anne, So.  
Dowlathahi, K., Sr.  
Drieling, C. Grad.  
Drinnon, James, Sr.  
Drinnon, Joy, Sr.  
Dulaney, Robert, Sr.  
Dulaney, Toni, Fr.

Duncan, Amy, Sr.  
Duncan, Laura, Fr.  
Dunn, Emily, Grad.  
Eaves, Daniel, Fr.  
Eden, Lisa, So.  
Edmisten, Kelly, Fr.  
Edwards, C., Fr.

Edwards, Khristi, Fr.  
Edwards, V., Sr.  
Edwards, W., Grad.  
Elliott, Paul, Jr.  
Elliott, Sarah, So.  
Ellis, Brad, Fr.  
Elsasser, Susan, Fr.

Emmel, Daniel, Fr.  
Emmert, Fredia, Fr.  
England, Kristie, Sr.  
Ensminger, Kari, So.  
Erickson, David, Sr.  
Ernst, Dwight, Jr.  
Esteban, Maria, Sr.

Evans, Melinda, So.  
Fain, C., Grad.  
Fandl, Karen, Fr.  
Faulkner, L., Fr.  
Ferguson, Otis, Fr.  
Ferrell, A., Fr.  
Fields, Alicia, Fr.

Fields, Becky, Sr.  
Fields, Donna, Jr.  
Fillers, Ronda, Sr.  
Fitzgerald, P., Sr.  
Fitzgerald, R., Sr.  
Flanary, Felicia, So.  
Flanary, Johnny, Jr.



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Flanary, Erica, Jr.  
Fleenor, Susan, Jr.  
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Flockhart, J., Fr.  
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Forbes, Shawn, Fr.



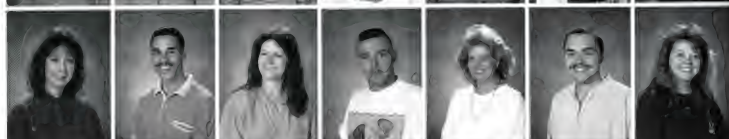
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Fowler, David, Jr.



Frazier, David, Sr.  
Freeman, G., Grad.  
Freeman, Chad, Fr.  
Frey, MaryBeth, So.  
Fritts, Sherry, Sr.  
Fuhr, Amanda, Fr.  
Fulton, Debra, Sr.



Gaines, Kristen, Fr.  
Galbreath, Louis, Sr.  
Gamble, Barbara, Fr.  
Garland, Scott, Fr.  
Garland, Sherri, Jr.  
Garland, Stephen, Fr.  
Gasperson, L., So.



Gentry, S., Fr.  
Gibbons, Andrew, Sr.  
Gibson, Chris, Sr.  
Gilbert, Ganelle, Fr.  
Gilliam, Jason, Fr.  
Gilreath, Amy, So.  
Goddard, Kelli, So.



Goins, Debbie, So.  
Good, Angela, Jr.  
Goodwin, Laurie, Sr.  
Goodwin, Susan, Sr.  
Gough, Michael, Fr.  
Gouge, Tracy, Sr.  
Grace, Dan, Fr.



Graham, Heather, Sr.  
Grainger, K., Sr.  
Gray, Kellie, Jr.  
Gray, Miranda, Fr.  
Griffith, LaShanda, Jr.  
Griffith, William, So.  
Grindstaff, Kelly, Fr.







Grizzell, Tabitha, Jr.  
Guinn, Kimberly, Sr.  
Gullion, Dwanna, Fr.  
Fullot, Felicia, Fr.  
Gurley, Jeff, Sr.  
Guinn, George, Sr.  
Gwinn, Jancey, So.

Irby, Cornette, So.  
Irick, Deanna, Sr.  
Irvin, Oscar, Fr.  
Ishee, James, So.  
Hackworth, B., Fr.  
Haga, Brian, Fr.  
Hagedorn, Kara, Sr.

Hagood, Jason, Jr.  
Hale, Christopher, Sr.  
Hale, Elizabeth, Sr.  
Hall, Dennis, Fr.  
Hall, Jennifer, Jr.  
Hale, Juan, Jr.  
Hall, Melissa, Jr.

Hamilton, Amye, So.  
Hamilton, Lori, Sr.  
Hamilton, James, So.  
Hamilton, Torin, So.  
Hardin, Shane, Sr.  
Harris, Allison, Fr.  
Harris, Clesta, Jr.

Harrison, Amy, Sr.  
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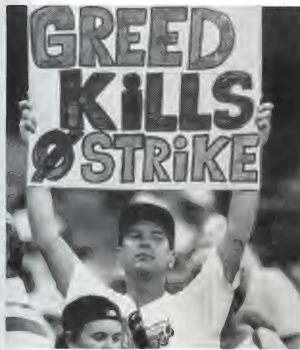
#### Top Stories of the Year

### Major League Baseball Strikes Out

There was no joy in Mudville or any of the 28 major league parks as the team owners called off the 1994 baseball season on the 34th day of the player-called strike.

Ironically, it was a season where Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres was in quiet pursuit of the .400 club, Matt Williams of the San Francisco Giants had a shot at Roger Maris' single-season home run record and the Cleveland Indians was having its best season since the 1950s.

The end of the year, however, brought new hope for the owners, as they strived to settle in the way they decided was best: a ceiling on pay and starting all over again with possibly a whole new crop of major leaguers -- major leaguers who are willing to play the game for less than a king's ransom.





# PROFILE

## Athlete & Mentor

By Steve Leasure

Like most young basketball players, Rodney English has some big sneakers to fill.

English, a former East Tennessee State University standout, is lacing his sneakers with talent while getting a chance to play for the most celebrated basketball team in the world — the Harlem Globetrotters.

"No one really dreams of growing up and being a Globetrotter when you're a kid," English said. "You might dream of playing in the NBA, but not for the Globetrotters. When most kids think of the Globetrotters they put them on pedestal.

"I mean, it's like the greatest basketball in the world."

Hoping to play in the legendary shadows of Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neal, English signed a one-year contract on the condition that he would be able to finish his master's studies in education at ETSU in the summer of 1995.

"I went into the tryout thinking that I had nothing to lose since I was planning to finish out my master's anyway," English said. "But also, playing with the Globetrotters will allow me to see the world, have fun and prepare me as a teacher, because it will allow me to see

other cultures around the world."

English, one of three children, credits his mother as providing him with the encouragement and confidence to be successful in school and in life.

"I really admire my mom," he said. "She emphasized the importance of academics. She provided us with everything we ever needed. From her, I learned that if I worked hard I could do anything and be successful."

Then after becoming a junior college All-American at Anderson Junior College in Anderson, S.C., English said he was heavily recruited by several major universities like Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina State, Brigham Young and Virginia Commonwealth University.

"I went up to VCU in Richmond, but quickly realized that I didn't want anything to do with the big city," he said.

Then almost as a second thought he decided to visit ETSU.

"And when I came up here and met some of the guys like Marty Story, Mister Jennings and Calvin Talford, I just knew that this was where I was supposed to be," English said. "When I met those guys, I knew that this was where I be-

longed and that they were going to be my friends for the rest of my life."

They were not only great friends, they along with English and others, made up perhaps the best teams in the history of the university. From 1990 to 1992, English and his teammates would take the program into the top 25 college basketball polls and into the fourth round of the NCAA tournament.

"There's no one game that really stands out," he said. "But I guess the high point of my college career was playing with them and going to the NCAA tournament."

After receiving his bachelor's in business, he returned to ETSU to work on his master's degree in education.

"I've always had a great love for working with children," he said. "There is nothing I'd rather do."

"It is a lifelong ambition to teach. Besides, playing the Harlem Globetrotter is just something extra."



For a year, Rodney English is living out a dream as he travels the world; while running the fastbreak with some of basketball's most creative and talented athletes.





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Head, Amanda, Sr.  
Heisser, JoAnn, Fr.  
Hendrickson, J., Sr.  
Henley, Jennifer, Jr.  
Henry, Jeanette, Fr.  
Henry, Susan, Fr.  
Hensley, Kim, Jr.

Hepburn, James, Sr.  
Herald, Jennifer, Fr.  
Herman, Christie, Fr.  
Herron, Mark, Sr.  
Herron, Phillip, So.  
Hickman, Grover, Sr.  
Hickok, Kenneth, Jr.

Hilbert, Angela, Sr.  
Hill, Blake, Fr.  
Hill, Jane, Fr.  
Hill, Sara, Fr.  
Hilliard, Carol, Sr.  
Hipshire, A., Sr.  
Hodge, Perry, So.

Hoellman, J., Grad  
Honigmann, S., Sr.  
Honigmann, S., Fr.  
Horton, James, Fr.  
Hossler, Heather, So.  
Housenick, M., Jr.  
Hubbard, Daniel, Sr.

Huddleston, R., Fr.  
Huff, Amy, Jr.  
Huff, Melodie, Jr.  
Hughes, Harriet, Sr.  
Hughes, Phyllis, Fr.  
Hulse, Tracy, Fr.  
Humphrey, D., Sr.



## Top Stories of the Year

### Crossing A Sea Of Apathy

*They crossed the Havana beaches in a desperate desire to escape the poverty and the Communist rule of Fidel Castro.*

On rafts and floating devices made of oil drums, inner tubes, wooden planks; tied together with rope, wires and dreams of a better life, thousands of Cuban boat people left Cuba and headed north for the United States.

Finally in September, the United States agreed to reverse a 28-year-old policy of rejecting the asylum of Cubans and accept 20,000 annually.

In return, Castro promised to prevent the flight of the boat people as the U.S. Coast Guard assigned additional patrols to intercept those that Castro is unable to halt.







Hunt, Vicci, Fr.  
Huron, Jay, Fr.  
Hutchinson, W., Fr.  
Hyder, Lisa, Fr.  
Hymes, Martin, Fr.  
Jackson, C., Sr.  
Jackson, Dedee, Sr.

Jackson, Sharon, Fr.  
Jarvis, Amy, So.  
Jaynes, Sandra, Jr.  
Jenkins, Angela, So.  
Jenkins, Mack, Jr.  
Jeter, Kristi, Sr.  
Johnson, Alice, Jr.

Johnson, April, Fr.  
Johnson, Chris, So.  
Johnson, Jeffery, Sr.  
Johnson, Jessica, Sr.  
Johnson, Joy, Fr.  
Johnson, Kim, Fr.  
Johnson, Mike, Fr.

Jones, Angela, Sr.  
Jones, Beth, Fr.  
Jones, Bonnie, Grad.  
Jones, Gregory, Fr.  
Jones, Greta, Sr.  
Jones, Randall, Sr.  
Jones, Ricky, Sr.

Jones, Roger, Sr.  
Jones, Sarah, Fr.  
Jones, S., Grad.  
Kaylor, Amie, Sr.  
Kaylor, Lori, Fr.  
Kegley, Clinton, Sr.  
Kelley, Michael, Fr.

Kerley, Kent, Sr.  
Kerr, Grant, Sr.  
Kesling, Lesa, Jr.  
Kidd, Kezia, So.  
Kimes, Karen, Sr.  
Kindel, Christy, So.  
Kinder, Tatum, Fr.

King, Brian, Fr.  
King, Sharon, Sr.  
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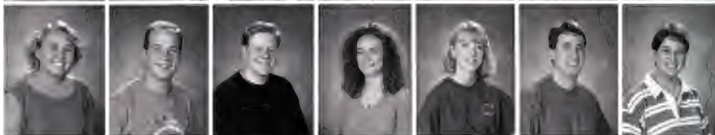


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LaBo, Jodi, Fr.  
LaFollette, C., Fr.  
Lambert, Bryan, Fr.  
Lane, Ken, Fr.  
Lane, Teresa, Jr.



Laoo, Kathryn, So.  
Large, Todd, Fr.  
Larimer, Richard, Fr.  
Lark, Janet, Sr.  
Larsen, Rachel, Fr.  
Laughrun, M., Sr.  
Laws, Heather, Fr.



Lawson, Christy, Sr.  
Lawson, Sherri, Jr.  
Lawson, Thomas, Fr.  
Leach, Todd, So.  
Leasure, Steve, Sr.  
Lee, Beth, Jr.  
Lee, Bram, Fr.



Leonard, Donna, Sr.  
Lewis, James, Fr.  
Lewis, John, Sr.  
Lewis, Shane, Grad.  
Liebenhaut, Fred, Jr.  
Lindsey, Corey, Jr.  
Lindstrom, Kurt, Jr.



Litchfield, Chris, So.  
Litchfield, Leigh, Jr.  
Lively, Alan, Fr.  
Lively, Mark, Jr.  
Lockhart, Jason, Fr.  
Look, Ashley, Fr.  
Looney, Tonya, So.



Loveday, C., Grad.  
Love, Erika, Fr.  
Lowe, Beth, Sr.  
Lowe, Wendy, So.  
Mackney, Sharon, Jr.  
Manning, L., Fr.  
Marsh, Kelly, So.



Marsh, Linda, Fr.  
Marshall, Andrea, Sr.  
Martin, Michael, Fr.  
Martin, Valerie, Sr.  
Mathes, Chris, Jr.  
Mathews, Angel, Fr.  
Matthews, S., So.







Matney, K., Sr.  
Mayer, Thomas, Sr.  
Mayes, Cynthia, Sr.  
Mays, Jennifer, Fr.  
McAmis, A., Fr.  
McBride, Jason, Sr.  
McClain, Eric, Fr.

McClain, Keri, Fr.  
McClellan, J., Sr.  
McClellan, Justin, Jr.  
McCloud, Lelia, So.  
McCloud, Sarah, Jr.  
McCorkle, Jeff, So.  
McCracken, M., Sr.

McCulloch, H., Fr.  
McCulloch, M., So.  
McDaniel, Bryan, Fr.  
McDaniel, R., Fr.  
McDaniel, Tonia, Jr.  
McDonnell, J., Fr.  
McFee, Alan, Jr.

McGehee, S., Sr.  
McInturff, Jenny, Fr.  
McJunkins, D., Fr.  
McKinney, A., So.  
McKinney, B., Sr.  
McMurray, M., So.  
McNamara, B., Sr.

McNubb, Josh, Fr.  
McPeake, W., Jr.  
Means, K., Fr.  
Medley, Shannon, Sr.  
Meek, James, Sr.  
Merritt, Tadza, Fr.  
Metcalf, Jason, Fr.



#### Top Stories of the Year

### More Than Just A Rainy Night In Georgia

Raindrops kept falling on the heads of Georgians in July as tropical storm Albert dumped nearly 2 feet of rain.

Thirty-one people died as the summer storms destroyed hundreds of bridges and roads and even uprooted caskets from cemeteries.

The flooding also destroyed nearly 1,000 barns and ruined 400,000 acres of crops as the people of Macon went without safe tap water for several weeks.

One lady stranded onto a church roof told rescuers, "I'm OK. I was just waiting for Noah to come along and offer me a ride."



# S T U D E N T S

Meyer, Steven, Sr.  
Miller, Charles, Fr.  
Miller, Douglas, Fr.  
Miller, Willie, Fr.  
Milligan, April, Sr.  
Millsaps, Donnie, So.  
Minczeski, D., Grad.



Mitchell, Byron, Sr.  
Monday, M., So.  
Moneyhun, J., So.  
Montgomery, B. Fr.  
Montgomery, T., Fr.  
Montoya, John, Sr.  
Moody, Misty, Fr.



Moon, Rahman, Fr.  
Mooney, Jennifer, Sr.  
Moore, Teresa, Sr.  
Morelock, K., Fr.  
Morelock, Tonia, Fr.  
Morgan, T., Grad.  
Morrell, Ben, Fr.



Morse, Tracey, Fr.  
Mowl, Patissa, So.  
Mosley, Misty, So.  
Mullin, Marianne, Sr.  
Mullins, Chris, Fr.  
Mullins, Karen, Jr.  
Murfhey, Ryan, Fr.



Musick, Sherri, Fr.  
Mutter, Amy, Jr.  
Nab, Kristin, Sr.  
Nadeau, Shon, Fr.  
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Top Stories of the Year

## Hate & Ethnic Cleansing Despite New World Order

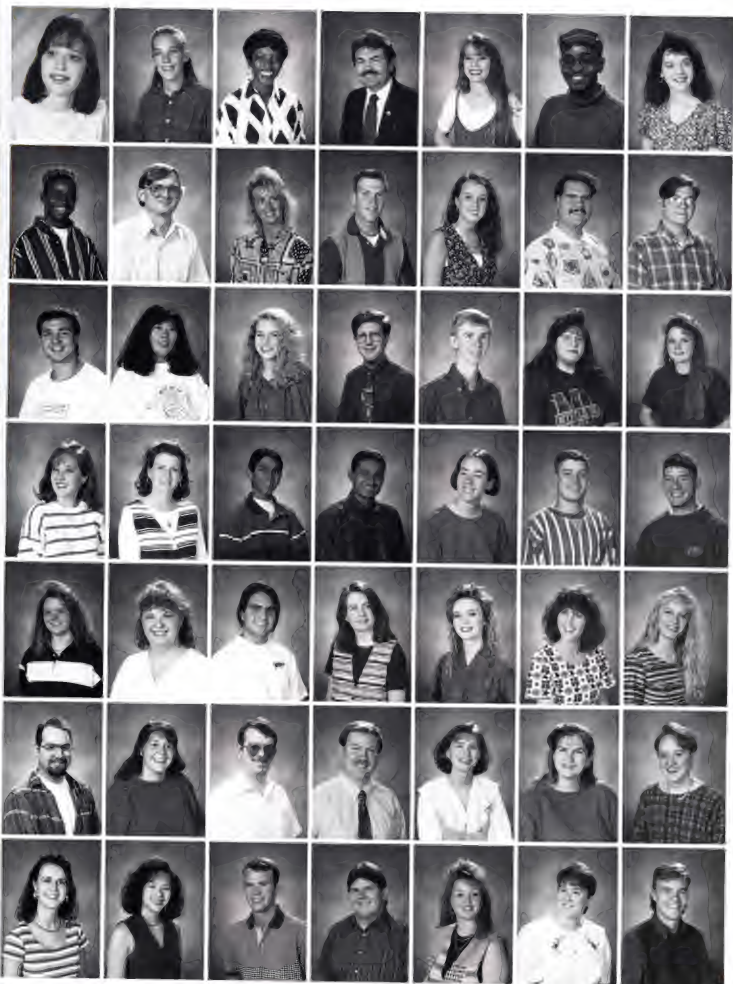
Rape, murder and the savage nature of man continued to rear their repulsive heads as the Yugoslavian Muslims and the Bosnian Serbs continued their plague of nullification and devastation.

The Civil War continued in Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, as the United Nations' presense failed to stop the fighting.

After two-and-a-half years of systematic ethnic cleansing, the war had resulted in the death or disappearance of more than 200,000 people, many of which included women and children.

In October, in recognition of increased cooperation from Belgrade, the U.N. lifted some of the sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia. But U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said the Serbs were still getting their supplies from neighboring countries.





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Newman, H., So.  
Nichols, K., Sr.  
Nickels, Darrol, Sr.  
Nidiffer, Brandy, Fr.  
Njikam, Donald, Fr.  
Norris, Kimberly, Fr.

Nwobi, Obimma, Fr.  
Nye, Danny, Jr.  
Oaks, Janet, Jr.  
O'Brien, Shawn, So.  
Odom, Brandie, Fr.  
Ogle, Michael, Jr.  
O'Neal, Moses, So.

O'Reilly, Patrick, Fr.  
Osaku, Megumi, Sr.  
Osborne, Jessica, Fr.  
Owby, Bryon, So.  
Palmer, Michael, Fr.  
Palmer, T.C., So.  
Parker, Kathy, Fr.

Parkinson, Dana, Fr.  
Pascale, Kelly, Fr.  
Patel, Ashish, Fr.  
Patel, Parimal, Sr.  
Patterson, Laura, Fr.  
Peek, Nathan, Fr.  
Peery, Chris, Sr.

Pendleton, Tonya, Fr.  
Perry-Bickel, Kim, Fr.  
Perziano, Gus, Sr.  
Peters, Leslye, Sr.  
Peterson, Tammy, Sr.  
Pezold, Leanne, So.  
Phelps, Karen, Sr.

Phillips, Eric, Sr.  
Phipps, Heather, So.  
Phipps, Michael, Sr.  
Pickel, Mark, Sr.  
Pierce, Karen, Jr.  
Poister, Diana, Jr.  
Ponkauskas, C., Jr.

Porter, Rachel, Fr.  
Poston, Kimberly, Jr.  
Potter, Anthony, Sr.  
Powers, Preston, Sr.  
Powers, Monica, Jr.  
Price, Kellie, Grad.  
Price, Shannon, Sr.



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Price, Sylvia, So.  
Primeau, C., Jr.  
Puschnis, Mary, Fr.  
Quillen, Teresa, Jr.  
Quillen, S. Todd, Sr.  
Quimby, Tonya, Fr.  
Quisenberry, A., Jr.

Ramey, James, Grad  
Ramsey, Jimmy, Sr.  
Ranshaw, Travis, Jr.  
Rasnake, W., Fr.  
Ratliff, Tammy, Jr.  
Rea, Stephanie, Sr.  
Reece, Amy, So.

Reed, Katherine, Fr.  
Reid, Roland, Fr.  
Reid, Tammi, Fr.  
Reinhardt, F., Fr.  
Reinhardt, M., So.  
Renner, Allison, Fr.  
Renner, Lydia, Sr.

Renner, V., Grad.  
Reynolds, J., Fr.  
Rhea, Carol, Sr.  
Richards, Amy, Fr.  
Ricker, Kelli, Sr.  
Ridner, Courtney, Fr.  
Rimer, Matthew, Fr.

Roark, LeAnn, Jr.  
Robbins, Heather, Sr.  
Roberson, R., Fr.  
Roberts, Terri, So.  
Robinette, Daniel, Jr.  
Robinson, Brent, Jr.  
Robinson, James, Sr.

Robinson, John, Sr.  
Rogers, Craig, Grad.  
Rogers, Gretchen, Sr.  
Rogers, Jeanette, Fr.  
Rogers, Larry, Fr.  
Rogers, Lori, Fr.  
Rogers, Maillen, Sr.

Romanowski, W., Fr.  
Rose, Walter, Jr.  
Rouse, Marcia, Fr.  
Rowe, Leslie, Jr.  
Roy, Nancy, Jr.  
Russo, Jason, Fr.  
Robin, Jane, Jr.







Rutherford, Kim, Fr.  
Sadakne, Tamara, Sr.  
Safran, Stacey, Sr.  
Salyards, Debby, So.  
Salyards, James, So.  
Saulsbury, Eric, Fr.  
Savedge, William, Fr.

Scharer, Melissa, Fr.  
Schlomer, Brian, So.  
Schuppan, Walter, Fr.  
Schurtz, Landon, Fr.  
Scwalb, Anna, So.  
Scott, Lesia, So.  
Scott, Kelvin, So.

Seal, Lori, Sr.  
Sellner, Alex, Fr.  
Senseney, H., Fr.  
Sestak, Michael, Fr.  
Sewell, Steven, Fr.  
Shamblin, Mike, Sr.  
Shearon, Ben, Fr.

Shell, Natasha, Sr.  
Shelton, Amy  
Shelton, Sally, Fr.  
Shipley, Jared, Fr.  
Shipley, Jody, Sr.  
Shoemaker, M., Fr.  
Short, Janet, So.

Shults, Jody, So.  
Shults, Juston, So.  
Shurtliff, Stephen, Jr.  
Sidhwaney, S., Fr.  
Siler, Neysa, Fr.  
Sills, Tiffani, Jr.  
Simpkins, J., Grad.

#### Top Stories of the Year

## There She Is ...

*... a breath-taking beauty whose true gift goes beyond the cosmetic gloss of most runway divas.*

Miss Alabama, a deaf woman, became the first contestant with a disability to win the Miss America Pageant.

Twenty-one-year-old Heather Whitestone became a role model and inspiration to millions of Americans as her talent, personality and smile helped the Birmingham native dance her way into the hearts and minds of the Atlantic City audience and into the good graces of the pageant's judges.





# S T U D E N T S

Sims, Hillary, Sr.  
Sinclair, Kathryn, Fr.  
Singletary, Brad, Fr.  
Sirkenen, Ben, Fr.  
Sitz, Kristin, Fr.  
Sluss, Jennifer, Fr.  
Skidmore, C., Sr.



Skidmore, S., Sr.  
Skinner, Ben, Fr.  
Skuba, Daniel, Fr.  
Sligh, Ylano, Sr.  
Smith, Barry, Sr.  
Smith, Caroline, Fr.  
Smith, Chris, Sr.



Smith, David, Jr.  
Smith, Elizabeth, So.  
Smith, Jeffrey, Jr.  
Smith, Kami, Fr.  
Smith, Kellie, So.  
Smith, Larry, Fr.  
Smith, Mendi, Fr.



Smith, Scottie, Fr.  
Smith, Winfred, Fr.  
Sours, Kelly, Jr.  
Springate, Amy, Fr.  
Spurgeon, Corey, Fr.  
Stallard, Bradley, Sr.  
Stallard, Missy, So.



Starnes, Alicia, Jr.  
Starnes, Chris, Fr.  
Staton, Heather, Fr.  
Steele, Denny, Fr.  
Stevens, Alicia, Jr.  
Stevens, Helen, Fr.  
Stewart, Jan, Jr.



Top Stories of the Year

## Woodstock 1994: Just Another Bad Flashback

It rained. Thousands crashed the gate. Portable toilets overflowed. And drugs were everywhere.

Of course, the thoughtful student of American culture had to ask one question: Was Woodstock, Generation X's musical identity or was it just another bad sequel?

— Meanwhile, on stage, Bob Dylan sang "Just Like a Woman." Joe Cocker wailed "With a Little Help from My Friends," just like 25 years ago. Also, Melissa Etheridge impersonated Janis Joplin, a late veteran of the 1969 Woodstock with "Piece of My Heart."





Stewart, Johnny, So.  
Stewart, Mary, So.  
Stieler, Cara, Fr.  
Stinnett, Jama, Fr.  
Stinnett, Albert, So.  
Stinnette, Stelah, Fr.  
Stinson, Tricia, Grad.

Stokely, Mary, Jr.  
Stout, James, Sr.  
Strand, Alfred, Fr.  
Street, Allen, Jr.  
Strand, Margaret, Sr.  
Street, William, So.  
Stringfield, A., Fr.

Stroud, Kim, Sr.  
Strong, Misty, Sr.  
Stubbs, Laura, Fr.  
Sturtz, Marjorie, Fr.  
Styles, Bobby, Fr.  
Suiter, Patrisha, Jr.  
Summers, Corey, Fr.

Sutton, Chaka, Sr.  
Sutton, Paul, Sr.  
Swain, Trea, Fr.  
Swartzell, Willie, Fr.  
Talley, Katrina, Fr.  
Tannell, Michael, Fr.  
Tate, Tamara, Sr.

Taylor, J., Sr.  
Taylor, Rachel, Fr.  
Taylor, Lilly, Sr.  
Tekestebyhan, A. Sr.  
Tennyson, Julie, Jr.  
Terrill, Dale, Fr.  
Tester, Scott, Sr.

Tidwell, S., Sr.  
Timmerman, M., Sr.  
Timmerman, P., So.  
Thacker, Kristie, So.  
Thacker, Melissa, Fr.  
Thomas, Dinah, Sr.  
Thomas, Joe, Jr.

Thomas, Larry, So.  
Thomas, Lunette, Sr.  
Thompson, D., Fr.  
Thompson, S., Grad.  
Thorne, Truella, Sr.  
Torbett, Sarah, Fr.  
Torrance, Chris, Fr.



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Tousinau, Kim, Fr.  
Townsend, K., Sr.  
Traverso, Bettina, Fr.  
Trent, Gerlinda, Fr.  
Trent, Ivis, Jr.  
Trostle, Kellie, Fr.  
Troutman, J., Sr.



Tucker, C., Fr.  
Tucker, S., So.  
Turner, Tricia, Jr.  
Umbarger, Kris, So.  
Unangst, Bobby, Fr.  
Ursino, Kirstin, So.  
Usary, Michelle, So.



Van Dyke, Lloyd, Fr.  
Vaughn, Becky, Sr.  
Venable, C., Fr.  
Vernon, S., Sr.  
Vige, David, Grad.  
Waddell, Alyssa, So.  
Waddell, Kandy, So.



Wade, Brian, Fr.  
Wade, David, So.  
Wagner, Donna, Sr.  
Walby, Jennel, So.  
Walder, M., Grad.  
Walker, Mary, So.  
Walker, Rona, So.



Walter, Josh, Jr.  
Ward, Chasity, Fr.  
Warren, James, Sr.  
Warren, Michael, Fr.  
Watson, Kevin, Jr.  
Watts, Lynn, Fr.  
Weber, Dave, So.



Webster, Cornell, Fr.  
Weems, Ken, Fr.  
Wehmeyer, L., Fr.  
Weigel, Kris, Jr.  
Weill, David, Sr.  
Welch, Robert, Fr.  
Wells, Debbie, Grad.



West, Lynna, Sr.  
Wexler, Mike, Fr.  
Whisenhunt, J., Jr.  
Whitaker, Jeffrey, So.  
Whitaker, M., Jr.  
Whitehead, M., Fr.  
Whitaker, Neil, Jr.







Whitley, James, Fr.  
Whitson, Amy, Jr.  
Whitt, Ronald, Sr.  
Wilder, Heather, Jr.  
Wilds, Becky, Jr.  
Wiles, Amanda, Fr.  
Wilkins, Lincoln, Jr.

Williams, Ben, Fr.  
Williams, Kim, Fr.  
Williams, Michael, Fr.  
Williams, Tara, Sr.  
Williams, Tera, Fr.  
Willis, Sheila, Fr.  
Wilson, Shannon, F.

Wilson, Tarra, Fr.  
Wiseman, Craig, Fr.  
Wisniewski, Janie, Jr.  
Wolfe, Tiffany, So.  
Wolverton, Brian, Jr.  
Wood, Jammie, So.  
Woody, Amy, So.

Workman, James, Sr.  
Wright, Amy, So.  
Wright, Kara, Fr.  
Worley, Jennifer, So.  
Wright, Laura, Sr.  
Wyatt, Michael, Jr.  
Wylie, John, Fr.

Yarosh, Brain, Sr.  
Yates, Earl, So.  
Yelton, Sherry, Fr.  
Young, S., So.  
Zghyer, Hafeth, Sr.  
Zonen, Saye, Fr.  
Freeman, Larry, Sr.

#### Top Stories of the Year

### World Cup Soccer Invades United States

The United States rolled out its red and green carpets as it hosted the World Cup before sold-out football stadiums across the country.

Despite being knocked out of "The Cup" earlier, the U.S. team was regarded by most of the teams competing as one of the most improved teams in the world.

Brazil rolled over Italy in the championship match as Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel held the Italians scoreless for 90 minutes of regulation play and 30 minutes in overtime.





## QUILLEN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Abercrombie, John  
Adhvaryu, Dhaval  
Adkins, David  
Ajala, Jannet  
Anderson, Stephanie  
Arrage, Jane  
Ashburn, David



Ayers, Gwen  
Baker, Kelly  
Barbarito, Nancy  
Barber, Pam  
Barton, Sherri  
Baskin, Rebecca  
Bell, Christi



Bell, Jerald  
Bellamy, Candy  
Bendfeldt, Fernando  
Bennett, Stephen  
Bieber, Jeff  
Bivens, Jenny  
Blackmon, Greg



Blevins, Mary  
Blue, Matt  
Bowers, Joy  
Brewington, Bea  
Brien, Livy  
Britt, Stephen  
Brooks, Sonya



Brotherton, Deana  
Brumit, Mark  
Bryant, Laura  
Burnette-Vick, B.  
Burton, Jodi  
Byrd, Rick  
Calendine, Chris



Campbell, Keith  
Candell, Greg  
Cannon, Allison  
Carter, Jason  
Carter, Stephanie  
Castillo, Mary  
Chandler, Blake



Chandler, Mike  
Chou, Kad Sin  
Clemons, Bob  
Coffey, Jason  
Cook, Keith  
Cooperstein, E.  
Counts, Marc







Crane, Doug  
Crider, Steve  
Cross, John  
Crow, Marla  
Crumpler, Tammy  
Culbert, Bill  
Cummins, T.

Cunningham, D.  
Darnell, Eddy  
Davenport, Jim  
Davis, Kurt  
Doan, Hanh-Nhon  
Dodd, Betsy  
Douglas, Glenn

Dube, Scott  
Dube, Scott  
Ellzy, James II  
Embry, Sandy  
Everhart, Todd  
Farley, Leslie  
Fields, Jason

Fleming, A.  
Flint, Bryan  
Foster, Anita  
Fowler, Mike  
Fox, Beth  
Freedra, Austen  
Gage, Trevor

Gallo, Gary  
Garmany, Tracie  
Goddard, Jim III  
Goodman, Carol  
Graham, Kendall  
Gray, Jim  
Green, Thomas

#### Top Stories of the Year

### Is There An Affordable Doctor In The House?

Hillary Rodham Clinton found out that there was more to health care than meets the eyes, ears or noses doctor. Appointed to head the president's health care task force, the First Lady's proposal fell upon politically deaf ears as the Congress failed to embrace the administration's reform package.

Despite the political promotion of the package by President Clinton and the First Lady, the year ended without any significant health insurance reform.





# PROFILE

## Service & Duty

### ROTC RECRUITING OFFICER Captain Quintin Fulgham is committed to his country and to his Lord. He speaks and walks softly, but carries big convictions.

Like most ROTC officers, Captain Quintin Fulgham is a soldier who believes in service and duty. He believes in walking the fine line between patience and discipline.

But it's not what you think.

"My strongest role model is the Lord, Jesus Christ," Fulgham said. "My life is dedicated to his service."

Now a member of the Happy Valley Church of Christ, Fulgham said that the recent move to East Tennessee from Columbia, S.C., has been very positive for his family.

"Before I came here, I had a battle within myself on whether or not serving the Lord and being in the military conflicted," he said.

So in April 1993, Fulgham sent in his resignation papers for his commission which were due to expire in September.

That summer, he and his family traveled up and down the South looking for that special place where he could raise his family and devote his life to the Lord.

Then in late August, a week before his commission was to expire, Fulgham said he began to feel that he shouldn't leave the ROTC.

"Since my personnel manager knew how I felt about my service to the Lord, he had told me that he didn't want me to leave," Fulgham said. "This was because he believed that we needed Christians in the military. So I called in to revoke the order and for some unknown reason the resignation papers never showed up anywhere. — They had just disappeared."

But as a recruiting officer for the ROTC on the ETSU campus, Fulgham believes that the program develops student officers with important people skills that make them want to be more involved with the community.

"You have to learn to be concerned for others,"

he said. "We visit the VA hospital to mingle with the patients. You have to also have a sincere heart and we try to bring that out. Of course, all this falls under the heading: LEADER."

And through activities like marksmanship, reading, military skills and tactics, Fulgham believes ROTC student officers learn skills that will help them stand out when looking for a job.

"The program is an asset to the student who is graduating in this tight job market," he said. "One reason for this is because we teach discipline in a positive way."

And discipline is something the captain knows something about. Fulgham is also pursuing his master's degree at ETSU in quality management.

"We try to develop good citizens in our students," he said, "because it's important that you learn not to be self-centered."



Jesus Christ, the same  
yesterday, and to-  
day and forever.

## Hebrews 13:8

Fulgham's  
favorite passage



*By Steve Leasure*



## CLASSES OF 1995-1998

Haren, Blake  
Harman, Eric  
Harris, Barry  
Harrison, Jeremy  
Hasting, Tammy  
Haynes, Amy  
Heath, Kristi



Heaton, Chuck  
Hodgeson, Mike  
Holbrook, DeAnn  
Hollingsworth, Terry  
Hopland, Jeff  
Houchin, Blaine  
Huber, Tim



Ingram, Jonathan  
Isbell, Marty  
Jenkins, Marjorie  
Jones, Jay  
Kalbfleisch, Kattie  
Kirby, Dana  
Kordamiri, Lida



Krishingner, Gene  
Kulpeksa, Joe  
Kumar, Pallavi  
Lance, Scott  
Landess, Chris  
Ledes, Chris  
Lee, Joanie



Lemaire, Tara  
Lewis, Lori  
Livesay, Jackie  
Longmire, Mack  
Lorino, Steve  
Love, Donna  
Lowe, Bridgett



Top Stories of the Year

### Another Handshake of Peace

Despite decades of deep hatred on both sides of the Jordan River, can this odd couple build a relationship based upon tolerance and peace?

In a year where Jimmy Carter circled the globe putting out of the world's political brushfires, President Clinton brought together two men whose political and religious views that were as different as day and night.

A year after he shook the hand of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin did the same with King Hussein of Jordan.



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Lowry, Philip  
Luck, David  
Lunsford, Aleshia  
Lynn, Jason  
Maddox, Mark  
Manahan, Eric  
Marble, Laura

Markham, Larry  
Martin, Jim  
Matthews, Audria  
Mays, Ken  
McAllister, Rallie  
McBride, Tim  
McCarter, Jeff

McCurry, Paul  
McDaniel, Joe  
McFarland, Chip  
McGee, Philip  
McLaughlin, Emily  
McLemore, Cheryl  
Mitchell, Chris

Monen, Scott  
Morelock, Brooks  
Morgan, Jeff  
Morgan, Jim  
Mouser, Scott  
Nichols, Dawn  
Nelson, Michelle

Norman, Steve  
Olmsted, John III  
Osborn, Laurie  
Owen, Randy  
Ozenne, Joe  
Payne, Lisa  
Phung, Lili

Pinyard, Vince  
Raines, Cindi  
Ramsak, Amy  
Reddy, Avi  
Reed, Pauline  
Riden, Edie  
Robinson, Stacia

Rosen, Andy  
Rowland, Joe  
Saulpaw, Charles  
Scarbrough, Todd  
Schmidt, Hank III  
Sewell, Chris  
Shannon, Elizabeth



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Sharp, Susan  
Shipley, Jimmy  
Singleton, Gina  
Smalling, Charles  
Smith, Marcelle  
Smith, Davey III  
Smith, Paula



Smith, Terry  
Smith, Tim  
Smithy, Brandon  
Southernland, Crystal  
Starr, Stacey  
Stevens, Michelle  
Stiles, Dana



Strickler, Leigh  
Taylor, Jenny  
Thompson, Mike  
Trentham, Shirley  
Turner Elizabeth  
Turner, Jeff  
Villeneuve, Paul



Walters, Cowboy  
Wathen, Christian  
Welch, Michelle  
Weltz, Chris  
White, Kelly  
Wilburn, Kristie  
Wilder, Chuck



Williams, Sande  
Williams, Tom  
Wilson, Kristen  
Wilson, Pam  
Winebarger, Kristel  
Wood, Armand  
Woods, Grayson



Worley, Kim  
Wyatt, David  
York, Gerry  
York, Jackie



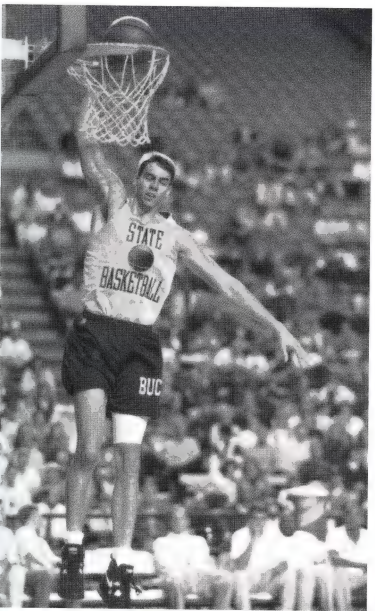




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Photo by University Photo Lab



# The American Dream

by Steve Leasure

Is this what James Carroll meant when he wrote "the definition of success is the ability to live all of your tomorrows today?"

*But what is the American Dream?*

Is it the fleeting reflection of purpose and understanding that dashes from the palette onto the canvas or the unmistakable light of genius that comes from long hours of studying?

Can it mean smiling whenever you have a chance to smile or breaking into song when your heart is about to explode with love or laughter?

*What is the definition of this dream that lives in your heart of hearts?*

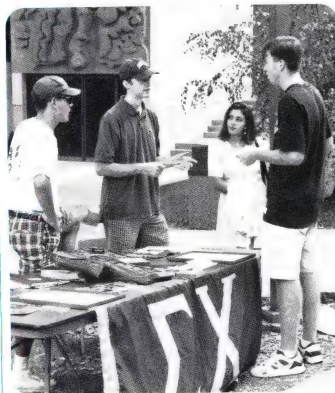
Is it standing in the garden of the minds of others while planting your own seeds of thoughtful invention? Or perhaps, it is discovering a special major or a class or a paradise lost between the covers of a Milton Epic?

*Yes, it is all of these and more.*

It is understanding that life is a wonderful rainbow of moments.

It is dancing the waltz of perfection with someone special, celebrating the journey, embracing the silence, living, learning and loving. *This is the American Dream.*





## GREEK to Me

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Mother and baby supplies donated to Johnson City Health Clinic

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Visiting local Nursing Homes



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**HIGH  
ACHIEVEMENTS**

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BROTHERHOOD**

**BUILDING  
SISTERHOOD**

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**LASTING  
FRIENDSHIPS**



*Being in Alpha Delta Pi means cherished traditions and campus involvement. It is a sorority where you develop values and friendships that...*

# Last a lifetime

## Alpha Delta Pi

### PHILANTHROPY

Each November, Alpha Delta Pi sponsors a rock-a-thon that benefits the Ronald McDonald House which provides low-cost housing for families whose children must go out of town to receive medical treatment.

Locally, ADPi sponsors "Girls Incorporated" where members of the sorority go daily and monitor children on playgrounds. Also, every spring, the sorority has the ADPi Toga fest for the fraternities.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

The most anticipated formal is the Black Diamond Ball celebrated at the end of the year.

Informally, the sorority had lots of fun with its Arrest-A-Date Party. They also celebrated Homecoming '94 with Sigma Phi Epsilon and won second place. Other popular events included Derby Days with Sigma Chi, Pikes Peak and the always-fun and crazy Watermelon Bust.

FRONT: Whitney Romanowski, Broome, Blake Hutchins, Mullins, Tonya Quimby, Blossom, Jennifer Barhart,



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Melinda Owens, Stephanie Gillespie, Angela Patterson, Yolanda Tam, Jackie Payne, Melanie Bowen and Loralee Keenan.



The Celebration: Alpha Delta Pi's 40th Bid Day for Alpha





Meredith Grey, Amy Light, Stephanie Pitts, Melanie Bowen, Loralee Keenan, Stephanie Gillispie, Yolanda Tam, Angela Patterson, Melinda Owens, Jacqui Payne, Kristin Amy Wooten and Hannah Taff. **BACK:** Jamie Winston, Myra Tweed, Beki Thorpe, Jennifer Herald, Lori Fletcher, Anna Darnell, Sarah Howell, Christy Gallaher, Lori Amy Gerlach, Laura Beth Stubbs, Anna Broome, Christy Blankenship, Kristi Brock, Keri Anne McClain, April McInturff, Brenna Bevins, Sara Pitts, Beth Jones, Lindsey Janet Gilbert and Kris Weigel.



Anniversary Homecoming Tea  
Delta Pi in September



**A New Beginning:** Bid day for Alpha Delta Pi in September



*For more than 100 years, Alpha Xi Delta has offered women a chance to celebrate a ...*

# Love of life

## Alpha Xi Delta

### PHILANTHROPY

Nationally, Alpha Xi Delta has decided to focus on organizations which help children, hence the theme, "Choose Children."

Locally, the sorority donated time and money to help children in need by holding the tournament of champion fund-raiser while also taking children skating. The group also supports the local emergency shelter of children.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

Many socials set the scene for members of Alpha Xi Delta. Their formal event was the Pearl & Diamond Ball which was held at the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C.

Alpha Xi Delta also held the informal Knight of Roses in Johnson City in the Garden Plaza.

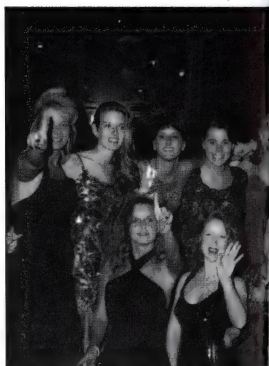
Still, another highlight of being a member of Alpha Xi Delta was homecoming where they won the overall competition with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Xi Delta

**FRONT:** Melanie Griffin, Dyan Corey. **MIDDLE:** Smith, Kim Poston, Becky Jennifer Mabe, Cara Stie Ali Morrell, Sarah Novkov, Heather Hickman, Jennifer



**EXECUTIVES:** Melanie Griffin, Leah McGaffee, Stephenie Greene, Kristi Robinson, Kristen Windham, Amy Murrin, Becky McCroskey, Kenya Waddell, Dyan Corey



**SOME DAYS A DIAMOND:** Some of Alpha 1994's Pearl & Diamond Ball.





Leah McCaffee, Monica Tackett, Stephanie Greene Kristi Robinson, Kristin Windham, Amy Murrin, Becky McCroskey, Kenya Waddell and Christy Lane, Kim Conner, Jennifer Brady, Holli Erwin, Alyssa Waddell, Tiffany Bowyer, Crystal Owens, Lesa Kesling, Ashly Honaker, Jennifer Bowers, Cristal Collins, Robin Greer, Amy Meyers, Amanda Clark, Meredith Estes and Kim Wetlauffer. **BACK:** Amy Arnold, Elke Pierson, ler, Shannon Craig, Heather Ball, Julie Martin, Jenny Snow, Sarah Jones, Jamie Perkins and Mary Joe Brooks. **NOT PICTURED:** Sarah Bellamy, Megan Henderson, Jennifer Houston, Jennifer Gilliam, Janies Wisniewski, Kristy Calloway, Vicki Lambert, Alison Brooks, Shannon Farmer, McIntosh, Melanie Stallard, Candy Verran, Chera Thomas and Mindy Stanley



Xi Delta's jewels make a glittering picture at April

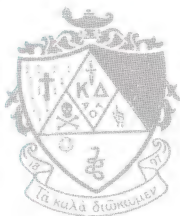


**POOLSIDE:** Enjoying the life, liberty and the pursuit of fun on a warm afternoon



The qualities of being a sister of Kappa Delta are the same qualities that make up Southern style and ...

# Southern Tradition



*Kappa Delta provides its members with high standards and values that guide their lives not only during their college years, but also in the years beyond.*



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## Kappa Delta

### PHILANTHROPY

Being a part of Kappa Delta is an exciting way of developing lifelong friendships that build character and academic excellence. It is about caring for others and being a part of the local and campus community.

Kappa Delta's national philanthropy supports the National Committee for the Prevention Against Child Abuse. One way the group raises money for this special cause is the See-Saw-a-Thon that it has for -- a long -- 48 hours each March.

KD's local philanthropy is built around helping out with the special education classes at Town Acres School. They also enjoy doing little things that seem to mean a lot to the children, such as surprising them with candy at Halloween and Easter.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

This year Kappa Delta's White Rose Formal was held at the Greeneville Country Club. They also joined with Sigma Chi for a fun and eventful mix called *Heaven and Hell* and had a Halloween mix with TKE. The sorority had its Christmas Party with Sigma Phi Epsilon where they gave toys to some local children.

Kappa Delta celebrated and supported Homecoming '94 with Sigma Chi. The group also won first place with Sigma Chi in Derby Days and in the Watermelon Bust with Lambda Chi Alpha.



FRONT: Ashly Hall, Delena Jennifer McCreary, Misty Robin Campbell and Mere Frey, Kristi Hutson, Kara



Rachael Hager, Christmans





Francis, Kelly Roberson, Kelly Dowling, Allison Sanderson, Tiffany Wolfe, Rachael Hager, Lisa Suttles, Monica Fleener, April France and Karen Campbell. MIDDLE: Kistner, Robyn Bailey, Alison McGaha, Marcy Campbell, Caytie Mills, Becky Clark, Christi Cook, Jennifer Lott, Tiffany Beard, Melanie McBride, Tiffany Soshka, Judith Blankenship. BACK: Dana Parkinson, Christy Yonz, Julie Blevins, Michelle Shorter, Laney Palmieri, Anna Schwall, Traci Strohm, Ashley Harmon, Mary Beth Underpool, Erin Pardue, Meredith Hipple, Jennifer Fox, Jancey Gwinn, Heather Morris, Lee Corie Crow.



Christi Cook and Kami Kimbrell at the Kappa Delta party.



Lisa Suttles, Valerie Farmer, Rachael Hager and Triffany Wolfe



*Sigma Kappa is a place where a woman is accepted and loved for who she is, where she develops a special bond within a ...*

# Family of Sisters

## Sigma Kappa

### PHILANTHROPY

Sigma Kappa donates time and money to both local and national charities. For one week during each semester, the sorority sells lollipops in its "Lick Alzheimer's" campaign, and as a result of this week of giving, Sigma Kappa donates more money to Alzheimer's research than any other group in the nation.

Locally, the women of Sigma Kappa are environmentally conscious. Their "Inherit the Earth" philanthropy includes recycling and beautification projects both on campus and in Johnson City.

During Christmas each year, Sigma Kappa's "Holiday on Campus" is a delight for some area children. Games and free Christmas stockings are all part of the fun.

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Sabita Lawson and Tracy Gouge on Bid Day, Sept. 11, 1994



Meredith Scarbrough, Regina Southerland, Aimee Johnston, Kim Hensley on a boat near Hilton Head

FRONT: Christy Haws, Andrea Martin, Tracy Gouge, Erwin and Shannon Price, Moon, Sara Ford, Sarah Elliott.







BACK: Kristen Gaines, Marissa Booker, Michelle Summers, Paige Campbell, Melissa Bohanon, Donna Sweeney, Tessie Luter, Kelly Price, Lori Casey, Rebecca Williams, Shira Hartsock, and Jennifer Moys. MIDDLE: Kathryn Taylor, Amira Harb, Tonia McDaniel, Amy Jarvis, Jennifer Henley, Tricia Turner, Katrina Pennington, Sandy Lever, Misty Wyatt, Tonya Rall, Shannon Rose, Kristen Farmer, Tori Irvine, Jennifer Belcher, Shirlee Sidwancy, Chantell Jastal, Allyson Rowd, Jessica Carpenter, Meredith Scarbrough, Wendy Tori Montgomery, Sabita Lawson, Sonya Gray, Kim Patterson and Amy Sanders.



Wampler, Jessica Carpenter, Stacie Island



BACK: Tonia McDaniel, Amira Harb, Tracy Gouge, Kathryn Taylor, Vonda Cox, Sabita Lawson and Shannon Rose FRONT: Sara Ford and Meredith Scarbrough on Bid Day



# Interfraternity Council



The Interfraternity Council meets weekly in the Forum to discuss upcoming events, policies and other responsibilities while maintaining a network of information between each fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council of East Tennessee State University is the governing body of the campus' social fraternities.

Together, the IFC and the fraternity system strive to set examples for all others to follow, while encouraging all men to experience the campus' fraternity system.

Throughout the year, the IFC has stressed the importance of being leaders in academics, diversification, social life, politics, community responsibility and campus involvement.

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Todd Quillen (center) keeps order in the council.



I.F.C. is made up of representative from Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi

## Defining Brotherhood Through Tradition



# Alpha Kappa Lambda



## The Truth & The Word



**FRONT:** Brad Peer, Casey Price, Nilesh Patel, Jeff Neely, Michael Hatcher and Mitch Martin.  
**BACK:** Ashish Patel, Shawn Burleson, Sanjay Patel, Jason Hutchinson, Todd Russell, Kaivon Kiumarsi, Eric Ford, Todd Dolan and Aaron Watler.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is enjoying the success of its first year on campus. AKL takes pride in its brotherhood on the East Tennessee State campus. In AKL, brotherhood is more than just a word; it is a way of life for their fraternity -- "Affiliation Kindred for Life."

With a promising future, the brothers take time out from their studies to have fun, help in the community, enjoy Greek life and build their own brotherhood.

By building brotherhood through common threads and social events, AKL is building a strong foundation for years to come.



Brothers enjoying their Monday football ritual.

## The Gentleman's Fraternity

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TRADITION



# Kappa Delta Rho

## Honor Before All Things

Founded on May 17, 1905, the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho is a brotherhood that has experienced phenomenal growth during the past 20 years. The motto "Honor Super Omnia" reflects the highest standards of respect, manhood and honor.



**Front:** Josh Adams, Jim Tallmadge, Kermit Tarver, Shawn Thomason, Rob Moffitt, Sean Pitman, Brad Porter and Ben Sirknen **Middle:** Rick Dooley, Chad Chambers, Phil Coe, Adam Watson, Chris Helton and Bryan McDaniel **Back:** Jason Hogge, Ty DeVault, Richard Stilwell, Matt Viers, Dustin Cagle, Jeff Hughey and David Smith



**OFFICERS:** Josh Adams - secretary, David Smith - 1st Vice President, Rob Moffitt - President, Ty DeVault - 2nd Vice President and Richard Stilwell - Treasurer

The East Tennessee State chapter follows those standards while priding itself on the diversity of its members' goals and personalities.

The chapter is heavily involved in several campus organizations, IFC, socials and in community projects.

The chapter is also proud of its reputation as a leader in the university's fraternity system and in its social calendar.

Kappa Delta Rho provides its members with the unique opportunity of being a part of its rich and honorable traditions on the East Tennessee State University campus.

## PRIDE, HONOR & RESPECT



# Sigma Nu



Theta Chi Chapter at East Tennessee State University is known for its good times and eventful social life. The fraternity was, and continues to be a leader in being a brotherhood based on character, individuality and a unique perspective on what campus life should be.

Sigma Nu's diverse group believes in a close brotherhood. The fraternity also believes it offers brothers an unconventional view of college life that is not only based on diversification, but also on unity.

Supporting its national Philanthropy of *Helping Hands*, Theta Chi is always there to help others in times of need.

Their support of the community includes helping out at Johnson City's Hands On Regional Museum and hands-on service at Ashley Academy.

The group also realizes the importance of giving back to the nearby campus community as is evident by the weekly cleanup efforts on the "tree streets" as well as helping out in the downtown area.

A leader on the social calendar since the mid-'70s, there is always something happening at 519 West Pine Street.

## OFFICERS '94

Mark Stump, *Commander*  
John Lewis, *Lt. Commander*  
Paul McDonald, *Treasurer*  
George Gwinn, *Recorder*  
Charles Cunningham, *Rep.*



The Sigma Nu's looking for their falling leader, Mark Stump. (FRONT) Bacon Stump, Wynn Stump, Meyer Stump, Daddy Stump, Ray Charles Stump, Panamanian Stump, Beastie Stump, Fred Stump, Thoughtful & Stylish Stump, Cookie Stump, Stump (BACK) Mudd Stump, Mashburn Stump, Hairy Stump, Doc Stump, Slick Stump, Suave Stump, Slim Stump, Tuan Stump, Pee Wee Stump, President Stump, Phil Donahue Stump, Statue Stump, and CIA Agent Stump. Perhaps, they are all stumped.



Chris Meyer having "Good Times."



Allyn Morrow just "Hanging Out."



# Lambda Chi Alpha



**Front:** Rob Kidwell, Keith Grant, Aaron Barnett, Shawn O'Brien, Robbie Martin, Royce Ferguson, Matt Tipton, Chris Summey, Darren Aklen, James Ishee, Kevin Wright **Back:** John Ingram, Dan Grace, Ben Stimart, Brian Osborne, Donald McCarthy, Mark Nabors, Jason Hobbs, Mica Hendricks, Jason Faddis, Trey Strand, Bill Daidone, Matt Crawford



**OFFICERS:** Matt Tipton, Scholastic, Chris Summey, Alumni, Aaron Barnett, Social, Ben Stimart, Rush, Shawn O'Brien, Risk Management, Robbie Martin, President, Keith Grant, Vice President, Royce Ferguson, Secretary, Bill Daidone, Treasurer, Eric Noe, Ritualist



Since its founding, Lambda Chi Alpha has prided itself in the quality of its members. The brothers of LCA believe in getting involved in campus activities and in the preservation of its own traditions.

Lambda Chi Alpha is also about change as it strives to constantly improve and expand on its past successes in fraternity life.

This success stems from the unified efforts by its motivated members.

Whether it's in athletics, academics, campus involvement, socials or fellowships among its members, Lambda Chi Alpha's reach for excellence is a foundation based upon the strength and respect for its brotherhood as well as for others.

Lambda Chi Alpha is proud of its support of SGA, IFC and of community projects.

**AXA**



# Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi's tremendous source of brotherhood distinguishes itself from other fraternities.

Providing its members with a strong and unique foundation for personal growth, Sigma Chi is a fraternity of individuals of high achievement and common interests.

This growth through brotherhood also allows its members to enjoy the college experience by providing community service.

Sigma Chi's commitment to its goals of excellence in all aspects of fraternal life gives its brothers the opportunity to make the most of their college years.

Nationally, Sigma Chi is among the strongest fraternities, boasting over 200 active chapters in 44 states.



Distinguishing itself as 'one' of the best fraternities on and off the field.



Celebrating Christmas with a ride on the tree sled

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## Building Brotherhood Through Respect And Tradition

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## Junior Panhellenic Council

**Front:** Kelly Roberson V.P., Lisa Kesling, Philanthropy, Laura Beth Stubbs, secretary, Wendy Moon, President, Michelle Summers, Treasurer, Monica Tackett, Advisor **Middle:** Hanna Taff, Marissa Booker, Katrina Pennigton, Sarah Elliot, Traici Turner, dana Parkinson **Back:** Heather Marris, Mary Beth Frey, Jamie Perkins, Beth Jones, Lindsey Blossom, Amy Jarvis, Palmieri, Tancy Gwinn



## Delta Sigma Tau

**Front:** Canace Bey, Vanessa Edwards, Yasham Hackler **Back:** Yvette Grainger, Sherry Johnson



## Panhellenic Council

### Executive Board

**Front:** Monica Tackett, Rachael Hager, Jessica Johnson, Gail Ball and Becky McCroskey **Back:** Sarah Bellamy and Advisor Alison Parrish



## Alpha Phi Alpha

Antonio Adams, Allen Cook,  
Stephen Dixon, Scottie McConnell  
and Lonnie Gudger





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"It has been a great privilege and honor to serve the students of East Tennessee State University for the past three years in various SGA positions."

*Pres. Keith Bowers*

"Being a part of SGA has allowed me to make a difference on our campus."

*Tonia McDaniel,  
Secretary/Treasurer*

"The reason I became involved with SGA was to fix some of the problems that I saw on our campus."

*Senator Perry Hodge*

"I enjoy being a part of SGA because it allows me the opportunity to give something back to the university and its students."

*Senator Vonda Cox*

Being a member of the Student Government Association entails more than the surface reveals. The most basic, yet important, function of Student Government is simply to protect the rights of student.

At the same time, SGA must continually strive to improve as many areas of student life as possible.

The most important part of being a SGA member is remembering that you're part of the ETSU forum and that you're there to represent all students.

This year, SGA had a very productive year.

Two of the membership's most recent and crowning achievements were the installation of the ATM outside Culp University Center and the placement of photocopy machines in both the Sam Wilson and Rogers-Stout halls.

Other SGA projects include a proposal to break ground on creating a true dead week, working to obtain a university savings card, bringing the Chrysler Drunk Driving Simulator on the ETSU campus and assistance in the process of bringing more lighting to campus for greater nighttime safety.

But the Student Government Association's work has not and will not end here, however. Ideas are already in progress for next year's improvements as SGA continues to strive to improve the quality of campus life for its population, the students.



FRONT: Mac Sabita Lawson  
PRESIDENT  
Brian Russell





# Student Body



SOOT, Dave Weill, Stacey Safran, Kris Weigel, Melinda Owens, Loralee Keenan, SECRETARY/TREASURER Tonia McDaniel, Tracy Gouge, Meredith Scabrough, Shannon Rose, Monica Tackett, Vonda Cox, Alyssa Waddell, Sherri Bair, Kathryn Taylor and Allison Schug, BACK: VICE Rob Kidwell, Scott Cauley, Keith Grant, Matt Crawford, Ron Whitt, Stephen Dixon, ADVISOR Dorman Stout, Camden Skidmore, Perry Hodge, Jason Berry, Derrick Tarr, PRESIDENT Keith Bowers, Lanny Rogers, Mark Beaty, Mark Nabors and Wayne Brady



Tonia McDaniel - secretary/treasurer, Keith Bowers - president and Rob Kidwell - vice president



CABINET: Dave Weill III, Stacey Safran, Sherri Bain, Tracy Gouge, Sabita Lawson and Keith Grant



# Residence Hall Association



**Back:** Crystal Nash, Renee Couch, Emily McMurray, Tricia Sudbrink, Kellie Smith, Chad Brown, David Sayers, Ronald Whitt, Mark Beaty and Dennis Butler **Front:** Demetrius Jones, Bridgette Floyd, Amy Huff, Bevelene Wallen, Lisa Keesling, James Meek, Shamyra Tucker, LaShanda Griffin, Cenise White, Karen Bosel and Debbie Wolfe.



**OFFICERS:** Emily McMurray - Secretary & Treasurer, Kelly Smith - NCC Trainee, James Meek - NCC and Debbie Wolf - President

## A home away from home

The Residence Hall Association is not only one of the largest student organizations on the East Tennessee State campus, it is also one of the most involved and active.

But being active means being different things to different students.

Through RHA, students participated and had fun competing in homecoming events, performing on-campus and community projects, playing intramural sports and tournaments and coming together for many seasonal events.

RHA is also the representative organization of all students living in the 14 residence halls and those who reside in the married student housing.

Willing to take on the questions, issues and concerns of its members, RHA meets weekly to discuss and to try to resolve any problems that residence hall students wish to talk about.

Carter Hall • F. Clement Hall • L. Clement Hall • Cooper Hall • Davis Hall • Dossett Hall • Ellington Hall • Luntsford Apartments • McCord Hall • Panhellenic Hall • Powell Hall • Stone Hall • West Hall • Yoakley Hall • Buccaneer Village



# Black Affairs

The Black Affairs Association encourages students of color to become involved in various campus activities.

The primary purpose of the association is to provide a wholesome and supportive environment for students of color to get to know each other and work on projects together.

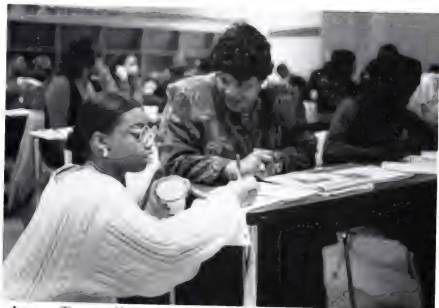
Each year, the members of Black Affairs participate in several major events and activities scheduled throughout the year. Special events include activities to welcome new students, a celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., annual campuswide picnic and seminars addressing the diversity of campus. Many other activities take place during the celebration of Black History Month, including a musical production, "1001 Black Inventions" created by Pin Points Theatre, a Multicultural Career Fair, Gospel Extravaganza and a semi-formal dance.



Black Affairs provides a forum to address the concerns of people of color while encouraging its members to become more involved in all campus activities.



Executive Board: Oneida Harris - V.P., Marie Peter - Sec., Sherri Richardson - P.R., and Denise White - Pres. (not pictured) Benita Nance - Tres.



Laura Terry, director of multicultural affairs and Benita Nance at a Black Affairs meeting

# Association



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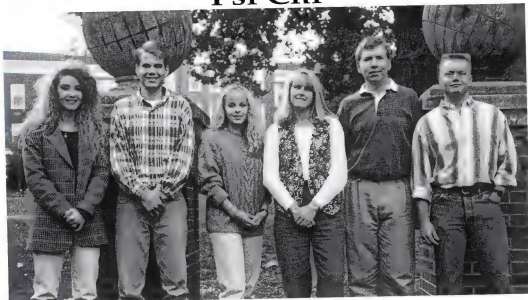
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**BACK:** Robert Baily, Will Brown, Derek Christensen, Lawrence House, Clint Wooten Stacy Carter and Bobby Lee. **FRONT:** John Neal, Jon Gutierrez, Steve Sams, Tom Evans and Grady Bell.

### Psi Chi



Kristi Roberson, Chris Rhudy, Vice President Karen Phelps, President Joy Drinnon, Craig Rogers and Treasurer James Gladson.

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*William McCarthy*

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*Steve Leasure*

"He who profits most, best."

*A.F. Sheldon*

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*Alfred, Lord Tennyson*

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## Scabbard & Blade



Jon Gutierrez, James Morris, Will Brown, John Neal, Luis Oakley, Lawrence House.

## Association of the U. S. Army



**BACK:** Julie Boyett, Sharon Holly, Robert Baily, Will Brown, Derek Christensen, Steve Sams, Stacy Carter, John Neal, Robert Stewart and Quinten Fulgham. **FRONT:** Lawrence House, Patrick House, Tom Evans, Jon Gutierrez, Robert Morris, Grady Bell and Luis Oakley

## Hall



Jackson, Stephanie Tidwell, Amy





## American Marketing Association

**FRONT:** Jeff Smith, Vikki Neil, Scott Higgs, Kara Hayedorn, Meg Strand, Britney Cante, Lucy Howell  
**BACK:** Tim Patrick, Ed Schereiken, Angela Hammonds, Gina Larkin, Linda Tolly, Michelle Hayes Steve Watkins, and Wayne Henry.



## Der Deutsche Klub

**BACK:** Martin Smith, Scott Bemis, Erin Oestreich, Professor Jon Smith, Ray Flanary, Steve Hubbard and Professor Al Tirman  
**FRONT:** Sam Fugarino, Tammy Sadakne, Lori Kleineick, Professor Erika Nolan, Professor Christa Hungate, Professor Naoko Suesada and Keith Wolverton.



## Kappa Omicron Nu

Paula Stewart, Melissa Oliver, Jenny Snow, Jennifer Burleson, Linda Oliva, Linda Jolly.



## Alpha Sigma Lambda

**FRONT:** Jennifer Williams, September Brown, Lora Edwards, Andrea Keys, Cathy Ashburn and Steven Bader. **BACK:** Carla Warner, Kathleen Grover, Susan Beyer, and James Warren.



## Student Advisory Committee

**BACK:** John Stewart, Carol Hilliard, Mack Scott Judy Metcalf, Jennifer Williams and Carla Warner **FRONT:** Sam Todaro, Rebecca Gliserman, Sharon Riddle, Frank Jones and Barbara Harris



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## East Tennessean

### Fall Semester

**BACK:** Chris Owen, Scott Braswell, David Odom, Brian Smith and Steve Leasure **Front:** Jonathan Crain, Tad Dickens, Beth Cromer, Tunisia Grant, Karen Pierce, Kristi Nelson, Kristen Johnson, Kelly Kuczko and Joel Davis



## Criminal Justice Society

**FRONT:** Nicholas Carimi, Jay Hamilton, Mary Vance, Kevin Martin and Stephanie Frederickson. **BACK:** Andrew Gibbons, Michael Collins, Patrick Buchanan, Melody Newman, Laura Hensley, Matt Timmerman and Tonia McDaniel.



## Alpha Sigma Iota

**FRONT:** Donnie Merritt, David Jenkins, Shira Hartsook, John Doyle and James Allen **BACK:** Michael Jackson, Bart Moffitt, **ADVISOR:** Tammy Hayes, Angie Barker and Theresa West



## Gamma Beta Phi



**Front:** Amber Holmes and Kelly Shubert **Back:** Julie Tennyson, Melissa Cosby and Amy Huff

## Beta Alpha Psi



**FRONT:** Christine Jackson, Valerie Martin, Damain Minczeski and Sharon King. **BACK:** Ray Boswell, Mike McDougall, Kathy Smith, Kim Nichols, Heather Graham, Lara Strand, Dawn Bains, Joe Gonzales, Stacey Safran, Mike Schamblin and Darrol Nichols.

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## Campus Activities Board

**Front:** Mary Lee Stewart, Jolien McDonnell, Monica Tackett, Michael Warren, Janice Crisp, Chad Brown, Jane Anne Hill, Jan Phillips - Adviser **Back:** Brian Ackley, Amber Ackley, Justin Shutts and Brian Russell



## Pre-Law Society

Tammy Wilson, Angela Covington, Steve Conzett - program chair, Sam McKinstry - adviser, Jon Grayson and Jason Berry



## Advertising Club

Jerome Kinnard, Lisa Baggett, Jeff Gurley, Marissa Bellamy, Sherry Fritts and David Frazier



## National Association of Black Journalists

Robert Bailey - treasurer, CaSandra Cowan - secretary, Corey Summers - Parliamentarian, Gediyon Kifle - V.P., Tammie Hayes - Adviser and Scottie McConnell



## President's Pride

Front: John Neal - Director, Monique Young - Sec. Yonalda Tam, Julie Tennyson, Mechelle Brown, Keith Bowers, Tonia McDaniel, Keri Kinser, Rob Kidwell, Tracy Gouge, Meredith Scarbough, Joe Smith - Adviser Back: Fred Sauceman, Jerome Kinnard, Joe Casey, Paul Elliott, Anjanette Harris, Leigh Litchfield, Julianne Savage, Loalee Keenen, Jon Grayson, Paige Campbell, Kari Ensminger, Melissa Grimm, Bernadette Hackworth, Keith Grant, Sabita Lawson, Stacey Safran, President Roy Nicks







## Physics Club

Carl Menako, Joyce Dye and professor Gary Henson



## International Student Organization

**FRONT:** Seamus Power, Hao Zhe, Srinivasa "Ro" Patibandla, Thiruvengadam Ramanathan, Sameet Grover, Antonio Serrate, Gustavo Perziano and Carlos Preciado **MIDDLE:** Denis Barry, Amine Tekestebrhan, Anjali D'Souza, Anlong Huang, Ruixue "Sherry" He, Hong Deng, Chun Fang "Christine" Wang, Qian "Sissy" Wang, Madhavi Rathnaraj, Shu Hsi "Shern" Hsieh, Aprajita Arora, Mona Sethi, Lucy Njorge, Poloko Keabaabetswe, Mustafa Aksakal, Ying-Xin Wang **BACK:** Yi Yang, Chao-Hsiang "Billy" Yang, Guyong Wang, Jong Kim, Rajiv Gupta, Nithianandan Alwarappan, Pradeep Sankaranthi, Shridar Pandari, Shridar Pandari, Venkatesh Krishnamoorthy, Mandeep Singh, Thiagarajan Subramanian, Samuel Thompson, Janice Howell, Getachew Begashaw, Jaydeep Thacker, Delevantie Brown, Melony McKenzie, Jianlin Chen, Maria Costa, Guan Seng Wee, Ramprasad Gopalan, Yihong Gu, Jeff Besken, Henry Antkiewicz, Huaping Wu, Hai Wang and Pearl Ume-Nwagbo



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## Striving for Excellence

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This tradition of excellence continues at East Tennessee State University as the campus chapter promotes the ideas, strengths and convictions of each of its members.

Each year, the chapter's members participate in several workshops and programs designed to enhance their communication and leadership skills.

Alpha Lambda Delta is also dedicated to the commitment and spirit of service while offering each of its member the opportunity to serve others in many ways.



FRONT ROW: Monica Tackett - President, Brian Russell, Brett Bilbrey, William Daidone, Alyssa Waddell, Eric Bowman, Hans Bossin, Amy Jo Walden BACK ROW: Mary Lee Stewart - Vice President, Marcia McMurray - secretary, Wendy Neal, Helen Hollingsworth - ADVISER, Crystal Nash, Bernadette Hackworth, Jennifer Worley



CABINET: Marcia McMurray, Monica Tackett and Mary Lee Stewart



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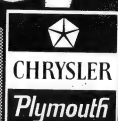


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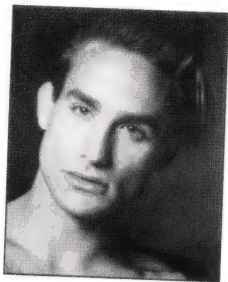


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# Epilogue

*Think of me as  
a book.  
— Not to be  
judged by its cover.*



For the past eight months, I've lived on a literary fault line known as the 1995 Buccaneer. During that time, the ground shook as I hid beneath my desk waiting for the big one — but it never came.

I have survived.

Yes, I have survived the deadlines, photo shoots, typos, crazy fonts and stress. I have survived it all.

For me, it's been a year of great expectations. It has been the best of times and the worse of times. (Where the Dickens have I heard that one?)

At its worse, it meant working 80 to 100 hours per week. It meant being rude, obnoxious, impatient and all those other weaknesses born from stress.

It was me at my worst.

At its best, it meant being the campus historian for a year and giving the students something special, something lasting, a celebration of East Tennessee State University.

It meant honoring old traditions like homecoming and trying to discover new ones such as ETSU's commitment to celebrating the individual.

Most of all, being editor meant putting the romance and the tradition back into the yearbook.

But this romantic journey back to tradition couldn't be possible without the companionship of others.

First and foremost, I would to thank my staff. Each of you brought a special quality to this year's Buccaneer that no other yearbook has ever captured.

I would also to thank all the people, all of the unsung heroes, who made this edition of the Buccaneer possible. Nearly every day, I met someone who played a special role in putting this book together.

To Candy, I just want to say "thanks" for everything. I'll always remember you for your efficiency, organizational talents, refreshing honesty and for your black leather pants. You're a special person to know.

Lise, thank you for believing in me in the good times, but especially through the bad times. Also, I would like to extend a special thanks to the Student Government Association for their immeasurable support and to the 2,000 students who purchased the yearbook. I hope we've created something that you'll want to own forever.

Respectfully yours,

*Steve Leasure*

Steve Leasure



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## COLOPHON

The 83rd volume of East Tennessee State University's *Buccaneer* was produced by a staff of all full-time students. The executive editor is responsible for the content of the book.

The *Buccaneer* is a self-supporting product, receiving just \$1,500 from the university. This year's book was pre-sold to the students and alumni at a cost of \$25.

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**PRODUCTION:** The 272-page book was produced on three Macintoshes (a IICX, PowerMac and LCIII), using Pagemaker 4.2 and 5.0, Freehand 3.1, Photoshop 2.5 and Microsoft Word 5.0. Pages were submitted on disk and hard copy to Josten's Publishing Co. in Clarksville, Tenn., using their YearTech software with the assistance of Josten's representative Danny Boring. The press run was 1,700.

**CONCEPT:** The concept of *Southern Tradition* was designed and developed by executive editor and the adviser. Their concept includes the cover, the introduction, the endsheets, divider pages and magazine-style format.

**TYPE:** The typefaces for the majority of the body copy were 10-point Palatino, Helvetica and Times. Present Script was the main font in the *Southern Heritage* section. Photo credits were 8-point Palatino italic. Headline sizes and fonts varied widely throughout the book.

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Photographs were taken by the *Buccaneer* staff, using Kodak T-MAX 400 and 3200 film. Introduction photos were taken by University Photo Lab. All other photography, processing and printing was performed by *Buccaneer* staff, unless otherwise designated.

**BUDGET:** The 1995 *Buccaneer* was printed at a cost of \$35,000. Operating costs were about \$8,000.

**ADVERTISING:** All ads were sold by *Buccaneer* staff.

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BACK COVER

The back cover was photographed by broadcasting major Gediyon Kifle in October 1994. The design and concept were developed by the executive editor and the adviser.

The two ETSU students featured in the photo, taken beside the stream which runs through campus, are theatre major C. Paige Campbell and criminal justice major William Simerly.



**Life is short.  
Study hard.**

**East Tennessee State University ... If the shoe fits.**

